WEATHER
...dy with snow Saturday probably tonight. Rising temperatures tonight and Saturday.

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IS FATAL ... MARION WOMAN

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Dec. 26—The ... Mrs. G. H. Sm... binson was the ... ing last Saturday ... Shumaker was ... nkel, son of Mr. ... Dinkel of Wa... ell live at ...

COUNCIL GIVES OK TO WATER POLL AS 'GUIDE'

Is Used To Decide Final Action on Plant Purchase.

ASSAILED BY DR. SMITH

Critizes Poll Procedure as "One-Sided"; Stief Votes Against Resolution.

Council in a special meeting last night to give the water-purchase legislation a second ... directed its attention ... post card poll started under ... sion of Mayor Clarence ... to obtain a public expression ... the purchase proposal ... adopted a resolution approving the poll and designating it a guide for final action on the purchase proposal after Dr. ... Smith, mayor-elect, ... voiced pointed criticism of ... dure followed in conducting ... poll.

Dr. Smith, one of the leading ... tors of a referendum on the ... ase legislation, particularly ... and the letter sent with each ... ard ballot to Marion voters, ... it presented a one-sided ... biased argument and that ... of its statements were in... He asserted the public ... have been presented with ... sents from both sides and ... the people are entitled to ... who's paying for this post ... poll." He also criticized other ... of the procedure followed ... council in its consideration of ... ing the plant.

Taken Up In Caucus

The resolution adopted last ... was first submitted to ... at a caucus in the office ... Mayor Bolin. Council members ... into the open meeting pre... to vote on it without any ... discussion.

... binds council members to ... Monday night on the final ... lation in accordance with re... ... of the post card poll and ... contains a reference to the ... as a means of possible ... mination of a referendum.

This reference is made in two ... graphs of the resolution as ... lows.

Whereas a special election ... ed pursuant to such a referendum petition would be a great ... e to the city and the 'post ... referendum' will be paid by ... ption, costing the city nothing ... ed

Whereas it is the intention of ... council to learn the wishes ... people by this method which ... also tend to show whether ... xpense of a special election is ... ry and advisable... "

In this the council members ex... views similar to those of ... Bolin who, in announcing ... Thursday, said he felt it ... be a means of eliminating ... pense and delay of a ref... on the waterworks pur... legislation.

Stief Votes "No"

Last night's resolution to adopt ... poll as a guide for final ac... on the legislation was ap... by seven of the eight coun... members present. Councilman ... H Stief of the Sixth ward ... against it, and also voted ... when the three waterworks ... ordinances were ordered ... over to Monday night for a ... vote. He also refused to at... the caucus in Mayor Bolin's ... prior to the meeting, al... ... invited. He said he was in ...

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...SS TODD REPORTED BEATEN BEFORE DYING

Statement from District Attorney's Office Names Central Figure in Inquiry.

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 27—... tional but unverified report ... a man figuring in the Thelma ... death inquiry beat the actress ... or a few days before she was ... dead of monoxide poisoning. ... jury investigation today ... Particular significance was placed ... report by Capt. Jess Winn ... district attorney's office he ... named a central figure in ... ecent investigation ... said the report related ... old and a man engaged in ... ent argument in her cafe late ... ght after most of the guests ... orted. Climaxing the dis... ... man studdenly struck the ... lady with his fist, knocking ... across a table, and a waiter ... ed to prevent further ...

ODELL SOUGHT AFTER FLEEING WORKHOUSE

Special to The Star

...TON, Dec. 27—Okey Odell ... night today after taking a ... was vacation from duties at ... edo workhouse.

... recommended as trust... ... Toledo friends, had been ... considerable freedom as a ... of the institution. Tuesday he ... ... usual. He was last ... 2:30 p. m. and failed to an... ... call to supper. Sheriff Wil... ... Odell was notified.

Marion Fireman Fatally Stricken While on Duty

BEREAVED FRIEND

Death of Thelma Todd, her friend as unnerved Patsy Kelly, film actress, that she flew from Los Angeles to New York for holidays. She's shown arriving at Newark airport. (International News Photo).

J. B. Yazel Taken Ill at Scene of Fire on Clover Ave.

RUSHED TO STATION

Expires on Way There in Auto; Caused by Heart Attack.

Jacob B. Yazel of 305 Garner avenue, city fireman, died of a heart attack about 2:30 p. m. today after he was overcome while helping extinguish a blaze at the Clyde Gibson home at 159 Clover avenue.

He died just as Deputy Sheriff Gene Gensler and Gayle B. Owens of Sheridan road were taking him to Central fire station on South Prospect street. One of two physicians who were called said he died just as the deputy and Mr. Owens reached the fire station. The physician said the cause of death was a heart attack and that Yazel had been a chronic sufferer from that ailment.

Yazel was overcome while in the Gibson home fighting the blaze and was carried to Chief T. J. McFarland's car to rest. The stricken fireman asked Gen. Fer, who was standing nearby, to take him to a doctor, saying that he was ill. The deputy, enlisting the aid of Owens, placed Yazel in the rear of the sheriff's scout car and came in East Center street to the station.

One of First at Fire

When firemen received the call to the Gibson home Chief McFarland, Yazel and Charles Elow, another firemen, rode in the chief's car and arrived at the scene first. The chief and Yazel entered the house with chemicals to halt the progress of the fire until the trucks and engines arrived.

When the trucks arrived Yazel went upstairs with a line of one-inch hose. He handed it to another fireman and came downstairs, where he became ill. Chief McFarland said the heat and smoke upstairs at the home was terrible.

Fellow firemen carried Yazel to the chief's car. He was 58, born Sept. 7, 1877.

Mr. Yazel was one of the first electrical contractors in Marion, having been in business for a period of six years, from about 1904 to 1910.

After he left the electrical business he worked as an automobile mechanic and entered the Marion fire department in February, 1918. Previously he had been a call man with the department. He was mechanic in charge of fire department equipment, a position which ranks with captain.

Mr. Yazel was the father of seven children, Cerrelia, Ruth and Arthur at home, Clifford of Toledo Mrs. Mildred Longwell who lives in Pennsylvania, William M. Yazel and Robert V. Yazel, both of Marion. His wife, Mrs. Alma A. Yazel, survives with the children.

The body has been taken to the Boyd funeral home.

MERCURY RISE IS PREDICTED

Break in Cold Wave Forecast After Another Near Zero Night.

20 OHIOANS LOSE LIVES

Toll in Nation Mounts to 200; Six Snow Plows on County Roads.

Marion residents awoke today shivering for the second successive morning from the biting cold wave that swept into the city and state Christmas day. Although the mercury dropped near the zero mark last night weather forecasters promised some relief tonight and Saturday with their prediction of rising temperatures.

Death resulting directly and indirectly from the record cold struck down 20 Ohioans and approximately 200 in the nation, The Associated Press reported.

The United States weather bureau says more snow probably will accompany the rising temperatures tonight and Saturday. The mercury sank to two degrees above zero in Marion last night, Dr. E. H. Raffensperger, weather observer here, reported. A high of 17 degrees above was reported in the 24-hour period ended at 8 a. m. today. A year ago a low of three above and a high of 36 above were recorded.

Cleaning Streets

In the city, employes of the service department were busily engaged in cleaning the main thoroughfares. The streets were scraped last night and today workers were cleaning gutters and hauling away surplus snow.

Because of continued drifting of the snow it has been impossible to keep the 700 miles of county and townships roads open to traffic, Carl H. Tozzer, county surveyor, reported. East and west roads, however, were in passable condition this morning and were being used to get to the main highways.

Two township and four county snow plows have been working day and night since early on Dec. 21 to keep the roads clear, Mr. Tozzer said.

Widespread suffering was reported throughout Ohio by the Associated Press dispatches which gave a death toll of six persons dead from exposure, nine killed in traffic accidents, four in fires and one from suffocation.

Temperature Readings

Cleveland's unofficial temperature was nine degrees above zero early today; at Toledo the reading was seven above zero; Columbus four above and Cincinnati three above. Snow flurries were general as forecasters today believed that higher temperatures could be expected in the next 24 hours.

A nationwide summary by The Associated Press revealed that traffic accidents accounted for the greatest number of the nation's fatalities, 86, but the lives of 55 were snuffed out by exposure.

Seventeen died in fires, indirectly attributed to the weather, seven succumbed to carbon monoxide fumes, five were drowned and 24 others died of miscellaneous or unreported causes.

Moderating temperatures were predicted for the great north central...

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report

(Five period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum	17
Minimum	2
Barometer 8 a. m. today.	29.20

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	55
Minimum	3

PARKING LIMITED ON MT. VERNON AVE.

Council Adopts Ordinance as Part of State Repair Program.

Parking on Mt. Vernon avenue is expected to be restricted to parallel parking on one side of the street in the near future as the result of an ordinance passed last night by city council.

It authorizes Service Director C. K. Mercer to sign an agreement with the state highway department, which is preparing to widen and improve Mt. Vernon avenue, a part of state route 95.

It was necessary for the city to agree to restrict parking on Mt. Vernon avenue and to maintain the street and keep it open to traffic after the improvements are made. The work is planned as part of a statewide program of works relief projects for street and road improvements.

The same agreement will apply to the section of East Church street between State and Vine streets except that parallel parking on both sides of Church street will be permitted, as at present. The ordinance authorizing the agreement is an emergency measure and becomes effective at once.

Council also adopted an ordinance extending the commercial zone of the city to include a property on the northwest corner of Mark and Main streets. The property, formerly in the residential district, will be used by the Pure Oil Co. for a service station.

Payment of $15 to Dr. Kenneth D. Smith for a medical examination made for the city in connection with a damage suit for personal injuries that since has been settled was ordered.

Transfer of $15.24 and a shift of $21.53 in appropriations for city departments were made to meet year-end expenses.

MARATHON RECORD SET

By United Press

MELBOURNE — A new record for "wheelbarrow marathons," the latest craze in Australia, has been established by A. E. Williamson of Brisbane. He wheeled his wife in a barrow from Brisbane to Melbourne, a distance of 1,299 miles.

NEW AIR CHIEF

One of eight promotions given high ranking army officers by President Roosevelt went to Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, (above), acting chief of the army air corps, who was given full command of that branch, succeeding Maj. Gen. Benjamin Foulois whose resignation was demanded by a congressional committee in connection with his method of aircraft purchases. (International News Photo).

TEACHERS ASK MORE U. S. AID

Group at Parley in Columbus Wants National Committee To Press for Funds.

BOWSHER HITS EDUCATORS

Says They Do "Poor Job in Selling School Foundation Program"; Points to Errors.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 27—Ohio teachers may seek augmented federal aid.

The resolutions committee of the annual Ohio Education association convention worked today on a proposal to ask the National Educational association to appoint a committee, national in scope, "to work for a more universal federal aid to education." Each state would have one member on the committee.

Classroom teachers carried on a long struggle yesterday and finally won representation on the association's executive committee. Delegates first tabled and then approved a motion to make the teachers' president automatically a member of the governing body. Miss Luteen Galloway of Dayton, classroom teachers' president. Clayton M. Howe of Cincinnati, vice president, and Eugene J. Brown of Cleveland, secretary, led the fight.

Bowsher Critical

Criticism of some teachers for doing "a poor job in selling the school foundation program to many communities" came from the state director of education, E. L. Bowsher.

"We have discovered a lot of errors in figuring out the average daily attendance of school districts," Bowsher declared. "If the program works, it will need your cooperation."

Milton Campbell, commander of the Ohio department of the American Legion, told the teachers the Legion was behind all education programs and would back any "just appropriation for keeping schools open."

Turning to the question of compelling school children to salute the American flag, Campbell said...

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City and County Teachers at Meeting

Supt. C. A. Hudson of the City schools, County Supt. D. T. Mills and delegates from the city and county teachers' associations are in Columbus today attending the annual holiday convention of the Ohio Education association. Cecil Gabler, president, is representing the city teachers group, and Harley Rodock, superintendent of the Martel High school and Charles Sindlinger, superintendent of the Kirkpatrick school, are the county delegates.

ITALIANS REITERATE OIL BAN MEANS WAR

BOARD REFUSES SALARY GRANT

Health Department Employes Ask Restoration of $1,460 Pay Cut for 1935.

FOLLOWS COUNCIL ACTION

Request Turned Down by Vote of 3 to 2 In Spirited Session Today.

The city board of health today denied a request of health department employes for a restoration of a pay cut amounting to $1,460 for 1935.

The request was refused by a vote of three to two following a spirited discussion at the final health board meeting of the year in the office of Mayor C. A. Bolin. The employes asked for restoration of the cut, which was made three years ago, after city council voted to reimburse city officials and employes for all 1935 pay cuts. Health department employes are hired by the board, which sets their salaries, and were not included in the reimbursement voted by council.

The adding of $1,460 to the health department payroll would bring it to the 1932 level, the year prior to the pay cut in the department. Employes who would be affected are Dr. Kenneth D. Smith, city health commissioner, Dr. J. T. Gruber, milk and food inspector, Miss Dolores McManes, city nurse, and Miss Mary Ellen Kerr, clerk of the health board. The health department payroll totals $1,720 now, and the increase would bring it to $6,200.

Members of the board favoring the restoration of the old cut were Dr. S. W. Mattox and Mrs. Carl Miller. Those voting against it were Mrs. H. S. Kramer, George A. Wright and Martin Verburg.

Mrs. Kramer said Miss Kerr, the clerk of the board, telephoned her last Monday and said the employes felt that since other city employes were to be reimbursed they should have their salaries restored to their former level and should receive $1,480 more this year than the amount set by the board last January when employes were hired.

Questions Legality

The employes that day had talked the matter over with City Solicitor Theodore B. Ochs. Mr. Verburg quoted Ochs as saying he did not believe it would be legal to vote the increase for 1935, as employes were on contract to work for the salaries the board set the first of the year. He quoted the solicitor as saying the legality of the action might be questioned when the state examiner goes over the books and records.

Dr. Mattox in the meeting, asserted that the department employes are underpaid and cited Dr. Gruber, whom he termed "a $5,000 a year man working for $1,800." Dr. Mattox said he considered it "only fair" that employes in the health department should received a reimbursement the same as other city employes.

Mrs. Kramer pointed out that city employes had taken a voluntary pay cut this year and that health department employes had not. She said she did not feel that the board is being unfair in not granting the request of the employes.

Health department employes were given slight increases in salary or automobile allowances this year. Mrs. Kramer pointed out that both Dr. Gruber and Dr. Smith received $240 for upkeep of their automobiles. She also called attention to the 25 per cent fee received by Miss Kerr for each birth and death recorded in the city. A check-up at the office of the county auditor revealed that Miss Kerr received $251.75 in 1934 for keeping vital statistics. The amount to date this year has not been totaled. Mr. Wright and Mr.

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No Reason for Haste

Mayor Bolin and his associates in a movement to have the city acquire the property of the Marion Water Co. before expiration of their term in office have instituted a post card poll of voters to obtain an expression of public opinion on the proposal.

The question as stated on the card reads "Shall the city of Marion purchase the waterworks plant and system?" Citizens are requested to vote "Yes" or "No."

If the proposition were that and nothing more, the poll probably would have some value and significance. People of Marion merely would be making known their wishes on the question of municipal ownership without giving sanction or approval to any definite purchase contract or agreement.

But in this instance they have something more than a general proposition before them. They are asked to decide whether purchase of the water system for $1,350,000 would be a good buy for the city of Marion. They are asked, also, to pass judgment on an elaborate and complex bond and mortgage transaction involving payment obligations extending over a period of 40 years, in addition to numerous other phases and ramifications.

Last night council adopted a resolution declaring the poll to be intended as a guide for final action on the purchase project. At the same time the resolution indicated that should the poll register a majority in favor of the purchase, an official referendum may be unnecessary. That viewpoint is unquestionably wrong.

It can be said without possibility of tenable refutation that scarcely any person in Marion knows whether purchase of the water company property at the price and on the terms stipulated would be a wise and profitable deal for the community. Obviously, therefore, obtaining an expression of opinion at this time, either through a post card poll or any other method, is a futile and valueless procedure.

A referendum must be held should the pending purchase legislation be enacted by the present city council in the few days it has left to serve. That will allow 60 or more days in which all information essential to the fullest possible public understanding may be gathered and published before the people make their decision. The Star will contribute every resource at its command for this purpose. Other civic agencies doubtless will give the same service with a view to presenting all information, pro and con.

Mayor Bolin says a referendum would cost approximately $1,500. That is a small amount in comparison with the $1,350,000 involved in the waterworks deal. He says, too, that a referendum would cause delay. It is difficult to find reason or excuse for haste in a transaction of such magnitude and vital bearing on Marion's future.

Vast Mississippi Valley Job Mapped by Norris

Project Involving More Than Half of U. S. Patterned After TVA in Southland.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—Sen. Norris, Republican of Nebraska, father of the Tennessee valley authority act and other new departures in government, will soon offer congress a proposal vaster than all the rest.

He said today he would introduce at the coming session a bill for a Mississippi valley authority—along the lines of the TVA.

It would embrace considerably more than half the continental United States. Its territory would include all the broad plain between the Alleghany foothills and the western continental divide.

It would reach from the rivulets that feed the Mississippi from near the Canadian border to the Delta where the huge river pours into the Gulf of Mexico.

In this far-flung area, only the Tennessee valley which has its own TVA, would be omitted from the plan for developing the great watershed.

Norris said it was an expansion of his former plan for a Missouri valley authority. Flood control would be its chief goal, he disclosed, but it also would direct the development of navigation, irrigation, hydroelectric power, soil conservation and reforestation.

In its flood control and navigation programs it would take over the present work of army engineers.

Like TVA it would be managed by a three-man directorate. The cost is not stated. Congress would vote funds from year to year as the work progressed.

DAVEY HOLDS BOARD MUST PROVIDE COAL

Places Responsibility for Heating Institutions Upon State Control Agency.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 27—Gov. Davey placed squarely upon the state board of control today the responsibility of providing coal for state institutions hampered by the governor's veto cuts in the original appropriation bill.

"In view of the situation in connection with the revised appropriation bill, which seems to be deadlocked in the conference committee, I wish to call your attention to a responsibility which now rests upon your shoulders, individually and collectively," Davey said in a letter to members of the board.

"The thing which I have especially in mind is the matter of coal for the several institutions. The coal items were not touched for the year 1935, whereas some of them were vetoed for the year 1936. You have the legal authority to transfer money to the 1935 coal items, which are still in existence. This should be done before January first. The amount necessary for 1936 can be transferred into the 1935 account, and will carry over into 1936, and thus provide the necessary funds for these institutions."

The governor's veto of $6,785,000 from the biennial appropriation bill included the deletion of numerous necessary items. The board of control refused to comply with the governor's request that it transfer funds from other items to the necessary items. Republican members of the board held it had no right to override the governor's vetoes in that manner and the state supreme court supported their position.

Elimination of its coal appropriation for 1936 left Ohio State university facing a heating crisis. To conserve the limited supply of coal on hand, President George W. Rightmire ordered heat shut off from all buildings which could be closed during the holiday vacation.

MARION MEN HURT ON WAY TO FUNERAL

Michael and Joseph Sabback and Brother of Bucyrus Injured in Crash.

Enroute to Toledo to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Marian Sabback, Michael and Joseph Sabback, Marion confectioners, were injured when the car driven by their brother, Nicholas of Bucyrus was sideswiped, it was learned here today.

The accident occurred Monday afternoon in the vicinity of Fremont, when a bus driver attempted to pass a truck and failed to see the approaching Sabback car.

Michael Sabback suffered chest and back injuries and his two brothers suffered slight bruises and lacerations. The three are still in Toledo.

The driver of the truck pleaded guilty before Fremont officials and was fined $100 and costs for reckless driving when arraigned Tuesday, according to news reports.

Mrs. Sabback, a resident of Toledo, died Saturday morning at the home of her daughter in Bucyrus, of burns suffered two weeks before when her clothing caught fire from an open gas stove.

BEST KNOWN AMERICANS HAVE THEIR PET PEEVES

Medical Authority Says They Are Bad for the System But Admits He Has Personal Affliction.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Dec. 27—Have you a pet peeve?

Some of the nation's best known citizens admitted today that some things burn them up. And they named 'em.

Science, in the person of Dr. Morris Fishbein, American Medical Association Journal editor, suggested a good New Year's resolution might be "no more peeves," because, he said:

"Getting burned up raises your blood pressure, speeds up the heart and the glands and is generally bad for you."

Then in an aside the doctor confessed that if there's anything he can't tolerate it's the dumb bidder in a bridge game.

It spoils the day for Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama when somebody says "gimme." He listed "gimme a job, gimme a road" as examples and declared, "When I get to heaven I'm going to have that word taken out of the English language."

A South Carolina banker who preferred anonymity said he dislikes spats so heartily that he won't do business with any one who wears them.

It peeves Gov. James V. Allred of Texas to have his wife give his shoes away. Shoeshiners once almost made him miss an important reception.

Mention of the Townsend revolving old age pension plan doesn't help the disposition of Gov. R. B. Moore of Arizona.

Governor Wilbur Glenn Volitea of...

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LAVAL SOUNDS WARNING NOTE

Tells of Threat in Explanation of His Futile Efforts To End African Conflict.

PROMISES TO HELP BRITISH

But Declares His Main Objective Is To Prevent Ethiopian Hostilities from Spreading.

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
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PARIS, Dec. 27—Premier Laval, striking the life of his government on his explanation of his efforts to settle the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, told the chamber of deputies today he had been informed Italy would consider an oil embargo "an act implying war against Italy."

Enumerating his policy of further efforts to settle the conflict and avert a European war, Laval indicated he opposed further sanctions against Italy by asking what could guarantee that such sanctions "would not run the risk of spreading the conflict."

Promises Britain Aid

He promised wholehearted aid to Great Britain, however, in fighting off any Italian attack which might result from enforcement of sanctions.

Laval's speech was regarded in the lobbies of the chamber of deputies as virtually assuring him of a narrow but safe vote of confidence on his foreign policy tomorrow.

The premier's address was fully well received by the Radical Socialist deputies, who hold the balance of power.

Deputies of the right and center groups rose to their feet and cheered Laval.

France, the premier said, has shown respect for the League of Nations on which France's own safety from attack depends, by "loyal and strict"...application of sanctions, "however painful."

Wants To Avert War

His main anxiety, he said, was to avert a European war now and to assure aid for France under the league in case Germany ever attacked France.

He declared his efforts to settle the war had been "faultless."

Sanctions, however, are "hazardous," Laval declared, and he warned that the league's action, which he said was limited, should be aimed primarily at keeping peace.

The premier told the legislators that proposals toward ending the war in east Africa were "dead—but the door to conciliation remained open."

Denies Shirking Duty

"The only question," he declared, "is whether I have served the interests of my country well, failed in France's undertaking within the League of Nations, or compromised our safety for the future.

"At no time, either at Paris or Geneva, did I slight my undertakings."

He disclosed he had cleared up misunderstandings with Great Britain over the question of joining in fighting off an Italian attack by confirming to Sir Samuel Hoare, the recently resigned foreign minister of Great Britain, France's promise to aid "on the sea and land and in the air if Great Britain is attacked by Italy while applying sanctions."

Laval blamed both the Italian and Ethiopian governments for responsibility "in the death" of the peace plan and said neither "had showed the readiness nor comprehension he had the right to expect."

Pointing out that the league sanctions committees were still at work, Laval said: "Certainly we must observe international law, but that law was established to avoid war and to limit its effects. Our duty under the covenant is to pursue negotiations."

The Communist Deputy Arthur Ramette, cried: "But giving a reward to the aggressor certainly is not your duty!" Laval replied that France must depend

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'JAFSIE' TO LAUNCH CAREER ON STAGE

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Now available for personal appearances in vaudeville or motion pictures theatres...

"Most enigmatic, colorful and widely publicized personality in America..."

With that advertisement in Variety, the theatrical magazine, Dr. John F. Condon, the elderly "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh kidnaping case, was launched today as a vaudeville trouper.

The energetic intermediary in ransom negotiations with the mysterious "John," however, was not exactly a beginner.

The notice mentioned that the retired educator already has "played to terrific grosses" at theaters in Boston and Lynn, Mass.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

STUDENTS HALT MARCH IN CHINA

Advance on Nanking of Commandeered Train Stops Within 70 Miles of Coal

By The Associated Press

SHANGHAI Dec 27 The third group of Chinese students who left Soochow to march on Nanking on a commandeered train ahead of the government's ultimatum to them expired today

Train men in the group refused to run the train further and the students left the train and the movement for a march on Nanking collapsed

Many of the students in Shanghai in bitter criticism of the Chinese government for its failure to act promptly to check Japanese aggression in North China planned to entrain for Soochow and the movement for a march on Nanking to resume

Ends Rail Flop

The student demonstration ended a five day railway tie up which the government had attempted to terminate by sending 600 soldiers to block the commandeered train

The student throng which commandeered a train in Shanghai for its trip to the capital was still 70 miles from Nanking

Troops In Armored Car

The troops proceeded east from the capital in armored cars Block their path and a bridge was torn up before the students as a further precaution

Government officials intensified their efforts to suppress the agitation pending results in view of growing Sino Japanese tension over the autonomous movements in the north and the Christmas day assassination of Tang Yu lien pro Japanese vice minister of Chinese railways

Chinese authorities however continued to avoid any use of force

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Claim Americans Spur Agitators

By The Associated Press

TOKYO Dec 27 A government spokesman said today Japanese consular reports reaching the foreign office charged that mission ary schools under American and British influence were taking a leading part in the present Chinese student agitation against Japan

This was noteworthy feature of the current wave of anti Japanism in China the spokesman asserted because mission schools had remained passive in previous student agitation

The spokesman declined to name the schools allegedly involved but Japanese press dispatches from China charged that an unnamed American official of Yenching university Peiping was a prominent instigator

The spokesman also declined to discuss any possible Japanese government action over the charges

ITALIANS REITERATE OIL BAN MEANS WAR

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for her own security in the League of Nations

The premier expressed hearty fear of an incident like so many shown in history which perhaps will lead us into war He said that was the reason he was clinging steadfastly to a hope of conciliation

Laval declared that the failure of his settlement plan brings up the gravest problems and indirect criticized Premier Mussolini by name Speeches have been delivered which have not helped my task

Discussing the question of Franco British collaboration which had been the rallying cry of his opponents who accused him of favoring Premier Mussolini Laval said

No one can deny that such collaboration is an essential guarantee of European safety

I have done nothing to weaken that collaboration Whatever may happen I will preserve in earnest action for peace

Plan Unified Action

Possibility of a conference of Mediterranean nations to consider action together in case any were attacked by Italy was hinted by authoritative London sources

France Yugoslavia Turkey and Greece had informed Great Britain in response to its query that they would sustain sanctions by giving military support to any nation attacked as a result of the penalties against Italy

London official quarters heard rumor that Premier Mussolini had ordered the dispatch of 18 000 troops for a mechanized division to Libya although some authorities thought sources did they had heard nothing of such reports

Mclean War Continues

The war in east Africa moved on the Italo Italian action the Ethiopian government reported consistent efforts to stir up a native revolt in Gojjam province also a report of imperial forces Official dispatches at Addis Ababa denied the revolt was already under way

While the Italians breathing spell awaited Emperor Haile Selassie's decision to ordered resumption of hostilities and end warfare on the Italian fronts in Ethiopia

An official communique from Rome announced renewed clashes in the north in which the Italians were successful in two engagements but the invaders lost [illegible] men killed

2 PLANES WILL BOMB ERUPTING VOLCANO

By The Associated Press

HILO Hawaii Dec 27—The United States army pitted its explosives against the volcano today

Two observation planes were ordered to take off at 5 30 a m 12 p m e (eastern standard time) to fly south and west from Mauna Loa out of the course which threatens Hilo its water supply and power and rush bombs to the crater

POLL APPROVED BY COUNCIL AS "GUIDE"

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Dr Smith explained the procedure followed by Mayor Bohn and the council in an answer to some of his statements by C O Miles of Chicago representative of the bond house of C W McNear & Co which is to help finance the water work purchase and both clashed Mr Martin of 215 Sandusky street made up the city directory of the waterworks question to a night's open meeting

Summary of Smith Talk

Dr Smith said in substance

You say that this post card poll is fair Since you call it a post card referendum lets measure it by laws covering a referendum These laws say that both sides shall have an opportunity to present arguments therefore I say it was unfair to send a one sided and biased letter to the voters with their ballots without an accompanying letter from the other side

In some statements the letters are not true They refer to city engineers Those engineers were employed by C W McNear & Co of Chicago and the engineers are looking to that company not to the city for their pay The city didn't employ them—it only approved them I don't believe it's fair to call them city engineers

In the last hours of this procedure figures have been juggled around so that we now are giving a mortgage for $1 040 000 instead of $1 550 000 the agreed purchase price The interest rate has been lowered to around 4 45 per cent

When a Cincinnati firm came to Marion several months ago and offered to finance the purchase for four per cent the thought that the bonds could be sold at a rate lower than four and one-half per cent was scoffed at Now the firms the city has contracted with say they can sell four per cent bonds better than four and one half How they can sell the bonds doesn't concern us but what should concern us is that were mortgaging our plant for $1 040 000 The statement in the letter that the city can buy the plant for $1 550 000 should have been accompanied by the explanation that the plant would be mortgaged for $1 040 000

One councilman told me he didn't know until the last few days that the mortgage was to be for more than the purchase price Why this late juggling of funds?

Another question I would like answered is why there were no copies of the purchase ordinances available for inspection after they had been given the first reading Monday night I tried to get one and couldn't One councilman told me he obtained a copy but had difficulty doing so Another councilman said he couldn't get a copy In that proper procedure in a matter involving an expenditure of $1 600 000? Copies should have been made available at once for any interested person to inspect

Fund Questioned

Those ordinances are long and difficult to study carefully I've only skimmed them but it's obvious they protect the bondholders For example a reserve fund of about $1 200 a year must be placed in the bond retirement fund each year for 10 years in addition to the actual bond and interest requirements for that year Why should the bond holders have this protection We want an answer for lubinsed people We know how the promoters of this deal would answer but we're simple folk here in Marion and we must contend with our knowledge or lack of it in trying to study these things The bond companies answer our questions in terms that are confusing They speak in enigmas

We're constantly prayed for more light on this thing but we don't find out about these matters until after they've been passed on by council

The figures that have been given us are not complete and some of them are not correct For example no allowance is made for the taxes the schools will lose

Again I want to mention depreciation Mr Miles of the McNear company says maintenance is a form of depreciation Let's take him at his word The company has spent an average of 20 500 a year for the past five years Chairman Harry T Bell of the waterworks committee estimate the depreciation allowance should to around $24 000 Working entirely independently of him I arrived at a figure of $22 500 If the two of us are in any way close to the right figure you can add another $14 000 a year to the depreciation fund that has been used in estimating the city's revenue from operation of the plant

I'm in the peculiar position of having to write a water rate next year if the city buys this plant and I must ask myself what would be a fair depreciation allowance before I could write a rate If the company has been allowing less than the proper amount it may be that the plant has been neglected and is more worn out than we realize

According to my figures the city can reasonably hope to clear somewhere between $4 000 and 10 000 a year from operation of the plant instead of the $20 000 figure that has been used in the post card poll letters

Keeping the right in mind cordially with me the fact that the people of Marion when reading the letter that accompanied their ballots feel that we're going to write a lower water rate next year I was wrong for the mayor to avoid an advertisement that if the vote is favorable the deal can be closed and he can proceed with the purchase of reducing the water rates

One thing is certain The Mc[illegible] and house leader a[illegible] Near company is not going to write our rates We're going to do our own thinking

We couldn't afford to pay for the advertising carry on a campaign like free users of this deal have [illegible] over $400 and $500 to buy [illegible] this post card poll and the interesting that was done That brings another question the public is entitled to know Who is going to bill If you were carrying on this campaign under the referendum law we could demand to know We've been told that the names of those who paid for the ads are not to be disclosed

I'd like to know how much it cost the bond houses to keep Mr Miles and Mr Moody in Marion day after day week after week to lobby this thing through

There's going to be a referendum regardless of the post card poll If council votes to buy the water plant I'm sure that some councilman would not be satisfied unless there is a referendum

Not a man in this room has any idea what the plant is worth The referendum would give us from 60 to 120 days to study the proposal and try to find out what it's worth before we vote

Answer by Miles

Immediately after Dr Smith finished Mr Miles asked for an opportunity to answer him on some points He said he felt that a majority of council members feel they want to pass on as part of their work the opportunity for the people to buy the water plant because they feel existing opposition to the purchase would make it impossible for the city to acquire the plant during the next administration

Regarding the valuation of the plant and estimates of its earnings Mr Miles said any layman must take the word of competent engineers adding that the firm that made the survey of the plant was among the best in the country

We wouldn't fool ourselves and juggle figures on this deal because we wouldn't want the bonds if the transaction wasn't sound he said He defended the depreciation figures set up by the engineers

Copies of the waterworks ordinances were not available because he arrived in Marion late on the day they were read and had only the required number of copies for officials Besides he said I didn't see any necessity for mimeographing a thousand copies

Mr Miles concluded his remarks as follows If the post card poll shows the people don't want to buy the plant forget about the deal We wouldn't want to buy the bonds unless the people want to own their plant If they say in the poll they want to buy the plant let's do it and let them have a referendum if they want it

Mr Martin one of few persons in the gallery at last night's meeting said he heartily approved council's plans to buy the plant and felt they should acquire it at once

Bohn Absent

Mayor Bohn who officials said was present at the caucus in his office before the meeting did not attend the formal session

Miss Barbara Bingham council member at large said after the meeting she felt the list of persons who contributed to the post card poll fund should be made public

Both Miss Bingham and Councilman Bell said after the meeting they still felt as they announced yesterday the post card poll could not be regarded as a satisfactory substitute for a referendum

Text of Resolution

The text of the resolution adopted to delay final action on the waterworks question until Monday night follows

Whereas certain councilmen have been quoted as not being in favor of the post card referendum on the matter of the proposed purchase of the waterworks and

Whereas this might be construed as meaning that this council is not in favor of buying the property and

Whereas this council realizes and has never tried to get away from the fact that any citizen may petition for a referendum as prescribed by law and that the post card referendum will not prohibit such right and

Where as a special election called pursuant to such a petition would be a great expense to the city and the post card referendum will be paid by subscription costing the city nothing and

Whereas it is the intention of this council to learn the wishes of the people by this method which would also tend to show whether the expense of a special election is necessary and advisable and

Whereas Mr William Fabian who is now absent from the council members voting for this measure are also in favor of said purchase and

Whereas regardless of the result of the post card poll a legal referendum is still the privilege of the voters by proper petition and

Whereas affidavits and other precautionary measures are being taken to insure the fairness of this poll or straw vote and

Whereas it has been suggested that the final and third reading of ordinances not take place until and unless the count of the post card poll shows a majority of those voting to be in favor of the water works purchase

Therefore be it resolved that the third reading of the ordinances necessary to complete the purchase be taken until after the results of the count are known on Dec 30 1935

Be it further resolved that every registered voter of Marion is hereby urged to express his wishes to the proposed waterworks purchase by marking a post card ballot yes or no and mailing same immediately

TO MAP REVISE PLAN

COLUMBUS O Dec 27 The [illegible] of a tentative master [illegible] of property for 1939 will be submitted tomorrow at a conference of [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] used.

KNOX WILL ADDRESS OHIOANS; BORAH NEXT

Chicago Publisher To Deliver Two Speeches in Columbus Today

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 27—One prominent Republican presidential possibility came to Ohio today and a state G O P leader announced another would be here soon

Col Frank Knox publisher of the Chicago Daily News a frequent critic of the new deal came to address first a luncheon of the Republican Editorial Association and second the annual dinner of the Ohio Republican Editorial Association tonight

In Cleveland George H Border president of the League of Republican clubs said Sen William E Borah of Idaho would come into Ohio to speak in about 60 days

When Borah comes the men regarded as the big three of Republican possibilities will have presented themselves to Ohio Gov Alf M Landon of Kansas came east some time ago to sell Kansas to Ohio He spoke before the annual meeting of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce in Cleveland

Observers have speculated on whether one or all three contemplated making a bid for Ohio's 52 delegates to the Republican national convention in Cleveland next June

Borah has virtually announced his candidacy for the nomination and said whatever my friends in Ohio do for me is all right

The Republican state central committee has held firm to its original determination to send an uninstructed or favorite son delegation to the convention It seeks to prevent Ohio from becoming a battleground of nomination candidacies seeking the delegation

H. E CLARK NAMED ON CITY BOARD

Replaces Basil Williams on Civil Service Body

Harold L Clark 38 of 556 Monroe street was appointed as a member of the city civil service commission according to an announcement made this morning by Mayor C A Bolin

Mr Clark a Democrat has been a resident of Marion for almost his entire life He has worked here for the past 15 years as an interior decorator His appointment was made to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of M Basil Williams who resigned to become city councilman from the Fifth ward on Jan 1

ELKS PLAN PARTY ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

Arrangements are being made for a New Year's eve watch party for members of Marion Lodge No 32 B P O Elks Tuesday night in the lodge grill Plans for the affair which are in charge of the entertainment and social committee were announced at a meeting of the lodge last night

The affair is being arranged as an informal party and will include music and dancing

CHECK OF PARKING VIOLATIONS RESUMED

Five persons cited during the last week for improper parking violations were excused following their appearance in municipal court Cars parked in the downtown area were not checked for overtime parking during the last week of Christmas shopping those cited were parked in restricted zones which permitted only 15-minute parking

Police resumed their regular traffic checkup of parked cars yesterday following the close of the holiday leniency period

YOUTH IN VIRGINIA FACING NEW COUNT

By The Associated Press

WISE Va Dec 27—Haugeman Ballin Jr who was cleared of murder charges after he killed his father faces a hearing Jan 6 for shooting at his mother Mrs Falin reported to officers her son fired several shots at her and threatened to kill her if she gave the old man

GIRL REPORTED KIDNAPED

By The Associated Press

KEARNEY Neb Dec 27—Delbert Shick 2 of Lexington Neb reported to police early today that two gunmen abducted his companion Miss Marjorie Blogg 18 also of Lexington after robbing him of his automobile and leaving him bound in a school house near here

HELD IN SLAYING

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 27—Bernard Duffy 35 a WPA worker was arrested today and booked on a homicide charge for the slaying of Loretta Hunt whose slashed and mutilated body was found in a deserted building Christmas morning

15 DIE IN STORM

MADRID Dec 27 Fourteen persons were dead today in northern and central Spain as the result of a violent wind and rainstorm Property damages were high

CITY BRIEFS

Unimproved—Raymond A Thurber who has been ill of influenza for the last two weeks at the home of his grandmother Mrs Bessie Bishop of Clad street was unimproved today it was reported

Minor Operation—Mrs W D Ward of Lee Carhart street underwent a minor operation this morning at the City hospital

HEIRESS OF DAY DIES

AUGUSTA Me—The will of the late Pamela Sayward of Boothbay bequeaths her $50 000 to Maude Fleming Wood wife of Augustus A Gardiner Jr A daughter of the couple will was probated Miss Wood died

TRIPLETS ARRIVE IN OHIO HOME CHRISTMAS

Sam a Claus brought a most generous holiday gift to Mr and Mrs Clarence Ruprecht of Cleveland when he presented them with boy triplets on Christmas Day The three of them weighing 13 pounds together (International News Photo)

HAYES BRAVES COLD TO SEE NEW FILM

By The Associated Press

FERRE HAUTE Ind Dec 21—Will H Hayes czar of the movies drove 27 miles in bitter cold weather to go to a show

Spending the holidays at Sullivan Ind he brought his wife and son to see A Tale of Two Cities a picture he had watched in production

FORECASTS PROMISE BREAK IN COLD WAVE

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tral plains states Texas Oklahoma Kentucky Maryland Pennsylvania and the far south

The Pacific coast generally has not suffered from the current cold wave nor were the Rocky Mountain states hard hit

New England and the North Atlantic states however dug in expecting more and colder weather as did some of the Ohio river states

Many sections reported the current cold snap the severest in years Generally it was the worst of the year

C W Roberts federal meteorologist at Bismarck N D called a blizzard there the worst in 39 years

In Lexington Ky it was called the coldest Christmas season on record in the famous bluegrass district Temperatures were below zero Near Vanceburg Ky a bride and groom and two others were drowned after their skiff capsized in the Ohio river

A nephew of Mrs Henry Ford Milton Raymond and two others were killed in a crash between an automobile and a New York Central train attributed to a slippery road last night In Detroit alone 521 traffic accidents occurred within 24 hours

Washington D C had the coldest spell since 1917 with the mercury expected to hit eight above this morning

More than 40 firemen required hospital treatment after fighting a blaze at South Bend Ind Hospitals generally treated hundreds for frozen hands feet ears and over exertion

Sub freezing temperatures in many sections of the south afforded unusual opportunities for skating

ETHIOPIA REPORTED READY FOR PEACE

By The Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA Dec 27—Reliable sources disclosed today the Ethiopian delegation to the League of Nations has been authorized to discuss peace

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Includes Demand Troops Withdraw

By The Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA Dec 27 (Reuter)—Emperor Haile Selassie was reported today to have drawn up terms by which he would make peace with Italy

These terms were said to include the withdrawal of Italian troops from Ethiopia the recognition of Ethiopia as a sovereign state and the payment of [illegible] demands by Italy

SCHALL SUCCESSOR IN SENATE NAMED

By The Associated Press

ST PAUL Dec 27—Gov Floyd B Olson announced he appointment of Lyle A Peterson state banking commissioner as United States senator to succeed Thomas D Schall who died Sunday as a result of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile

SHOOTING ENDS FATALLY

By The Associated Press

GALLIPOLIS O Dec 27 A Christmas day shooting caused the death today of Mrs Lawrence Jacques 22 a bride expectant mother She died after [illegible] charged [illegible] with second degree murder

FOURTH VICTIM FOUND

By The Associated Press

PUTNAM O Dec 27—Police [illegible] the body of Boyd Wood 18 which was taken from the ruins of the house to be the fourth victim of Wednesday's explosion and fire which destroyed the home of William Fabian councilman who is absent from the council meeting today

Y.M.C.A. CONTINUES HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

Boys and Girls from Children's Home Guests Today of Two Groups

Y M C A holiday activities are continuing on the heavy holiday schedule of events Today the boys and girls from the Marion County children's home were to be entertained by the Hi Y boys club and the Hi Y Girl Reserves Other features on today's program included a continuation of the game room tournaments and the regular business men's volley ball classes

Saturday's program will feature the regular basketball schedule of Hi Y and Torch Y clubs to be held in the afternoon Other events are 9 a m Pioneer gym class 9 30 Friendly Indian meeting 10 Friendly Indian gym class and 12 o'clock game room tournaments continued

In the Friendly Indian foul shooting contest held yesterday the winners were Daniel Houpt Eugene Mathies and Ralph Armbruster A Comrade club basketball tournament in which teams composed of seventh and eighth grade students competed was also held Thursday In the first round of the tournament the Vernon Wildcats defeated the Central Phantoms 10 to 3 and the Vernon Bucks were victorious over the Central Yanks by the same score of 19 to 3 The Central High seventh grade team which drew a bye in the opening round was defeated by the Wildcats in a semi final match by the score of 16 to 5 The final game of the tournament between the two Vernon teams will be played Thursday afternoon at 1 30

Approximately 20 members of the Hi Y club were taken on a tour of inspection of the Marion Steam Shovel plant yesterday Frank Remmerly employment manager of the company directed the tour and explained points of interest to the group

REQUEST FOR SALARY GRANT IS REFUSED

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Verburg said they are of the same opinion as Mr Kraner while Mrs Miller voted with Dr Mattox

Members of the board said they did not know from what fund council would get the $1 480 should it be voted to employes Council would have to pass on any restoration of pay cuts and would have to make the appropriation

The meeting today was called to wind up the year's business in the health department Current bills were paid

BOY'S ARM BROKEN WHEN HIT BY CAR

Carl Barnett 10 year old son of Mrs Dorothy Walker of 270 North State street suffered a broken right arm when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Center street near the intersection of High street yesterday at 7 30 p m Carl who lives with his grandmother Mrs Mary McIlvaine at 142 McWilliams court was hit by an auto driven by Mrs Della Broderick of 370 North Main street when according to a report to police he ran in front of the car Mrs Broderick picked up the boy and took him directly to a doctor's office where his broken arm was set

BIRTHS

To Mr and Mrs J A Lehner of Claremont N H formerly of Marion an 8 pound 3 ounce daughter named Theodore James born Dec 26 Mr Lehner is the son of Mr and Mrs George J Lehner of Oak Grove avenue

A daughter was born Dec 21 to Mr and Mrs Clyde Burnside of 615 North State street The child has been named Barbara Ann

ROCK FALL FATAL

NEW PHILADELPHIA O Dec 27—Miss Workers found the body of John W Snyder 6 coal miner after 45 minutes rescue work a week today He had been killed by a fall of rock

UNCLE OF MARION MAN DIES IN N. Y.

R G Mish Notified Of Death Of Federal Official

Robert G Mish of 286 South Main street has received word of the sudden death of his uncle G W W Hanger 70 member of the federal railway labor board which occurred Thursday afternoon at his home in Greenwich Village N Y He was widely known in railroad circles and had served as a mediator in labor disputes and board for about 13 years Mr Hanger has just returned from a business trip to California

The body of Mr Mish will arrive here Sunday services will depend on the funeral arrangement which had not been made at the time he was notified of the death by telegram

FIRE CAUSES $200 DAMAGE TO HOUSE

Blaze Starts in Bathroom of West Columbia Street Residence

A fire of unknown origin at the home of Arthur Lehman of 360 West Columbia street this morning at 11 40 caused approximately $200 damage to the residence Firemen from station No 1 battled the blaze for nearly an hour before it was brought under control

The blaze which started in a first floor bathroom was discovered by Mr Lehman's son who was sleeping in an adjoining room was awakened by smoke The fire burned through a partition to the roof of the dwelling

A second blaze today noon caused $50 damage to the residence of D E and B C Barrett at 262 East Mark street Firemen from station No 3 extinguished the blaze which occurred at 12 03 said to have been caused by a 3-year-old boy playing with matches

NEWLYWEDS PERISH IN ICY OHIO RIVER

Boat Capsizes Killing Four on Way To Kentucky

By The Associated Press

VANCEBURG Ky Dec 28—Ice choked waters of the Ohio river held today bodies of a young couple married Christmas eve and a father and son

A battered capsized rowboat found yesterday on the Ohio side of the river gave mute evidence of the fate that befell the four caught in the middle of the river by Wednesday's snow drift blizzard

Willard Kennedy 22 of Long Lick O and Goldie Porter 21 of Lewis county Ky were married here Christmas eve

Christmas day they started across the river to Kennedy's home in a frail eight foot boat with Mrs Kennedy's father Corbett Porter 38 and her brother Charles Porter 14

Allen Ruggles Lewis county game warden, saw them start across

They were about in the middle of the river when the blizzard struck Ruggles said You couldn't see a thing I heard two shrill screams There was no sign of the boat

OHIO BANK BANDITS ABANDON THEIR CAR

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIANA O Dec 27—A widespread search for four machine gun robbers who obtained $9 000 at the Union Banking Co centered today around attempts to trace an abandoned sedan found near Unity east of here

Police believed the gunmen might have discarded the auto which had broken tire chains and forced a motorist to drive them away

Tracy Tidd operator of a store opposite the banking company fired a riot gun at the quartet The gunmen fired 38 slugs in return Three employes were held up in the bank

HARMON AND BRAY HIGH IN BRIDGE

High score of both points was made by J H Harmon and J B Bray in the weekly duplicate contract bridge tournament last night at the Masonic temple Twenty seven boards were played with a possible score of 108 points and an average of 54

Those who scored above the average are Dr F E Mabie and W H Melby 53 Dr D W Brickley Sr and Dr H A Mouser 61 Henry A Mickley and L C Stang 57 Charles Linquest and Ben Jacobs 54

Other players were A E Finsterborge J L Gries F P Lindsey A E Mantz Paul A Mickley P H Rea F M Sage J E Short C F Williams and John Zeigler

POLICE GOING TO GREENSBORO SOON

Marion police plan to leave New Years day for Greensboro N C to return Earl W DeBruhl of that city on a warrant charging him with breaking and entering the Pure Oil Co bulk plant on West [illegible] street last August.

DeBruhl is being held by Greensboro police at the request of Marion authorities Prosecuting Attorney Paul D Mitchell said he did not yet know who would be sent to North Carolina to return the prisoner The prosecutor said Sheriff B LaMond who is serving a one to 15 year sentence in the Marshfield reformatory for his part in the bank plant theft had identified a picture of DeBruhl as the man who was with him in the burglary

FLEET ICE BOUND SHIP

By The Associated Press

VLADIVOSTOK Russia Dec 28—One hundred passengers have abandoned the stranded Soviet steamer Lena and are trekking across eight miles of ice to the shore of the Okhotsk sea it was learned today

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SENATE CO IN 5-MINU

By The Asso

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12 TO 15 "BIG SHOTS" RULE N. Y. RACKETS

Jurors Probe Secrets of Criminal Master Minds in New Investigation.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Twelve or more major criminals were held by special grand jury today to be "master minds" behind a maze of racketeering which" terrorizes New York City business institutions.

Summarizing its work since Sept. 20, the extraordinary grand jury which heard evidence in Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey's racket investigation reported:

"In witnesses we find many of whom are victimized by racketeering. This racketeering is largely controlled in the hands of a dozen or more criminals, most of them unknown to the public."

The grand jury did not name the racket leaders, adding "they operate through lieutenants who in turn operate through henchmen."

The investigation covered the loan shark racket and the trade and protective associations which guarantee to give the business man immunity from labor troubles.

"We find that most of the rackets in this city are based on the systematic extortion of money from business by the criminal underworld, through pretended trade and protective associations, labor union racketeers or plain intimidation," the report said.

BUCYRUS, GALION COUPLE MARRIES

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Dec. 27—The marriage of Miss Helen Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jenkins of Bucyrus, and Cecil E. Burt of Galion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burt, was an event of Christmas day at the Jenkins home. Rev. J. Monroe Wolfe, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, read the service.

DEFENDING THE TVA

John Lord O'Brian, assistant attorney general who is defending the Tennessee valley authority act before the U. S. supreme court, is a Hoover appointee.

ZUSPAN TO HANDLE FERA LIQUIDATION

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Dec. 27—Mr. C. V. Zuspan of Richwood, who for the last two years has been the auditor of the FERA in Union county, has been appointed acting director of Union county to carry on the liquidating work of the FERA.

Mr. Zuspan replaces W. F. Cody who has been the director for the past two years and who resigned as the federal director to accept the position as director of Union county relief unit.

BROTHER OF MARION RESIDENTS IS DEAD

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, O., Dec. 27—Peter Sherman Hill, 70, brother of Mrs. Ella Fields and Mrs. Louise Hornbeck of Marion, died of cancer of the stomach Wednesday at his home in Richwood. He was a native of Union county, born March 16, 1865. Surviving besides the sisters in Marion are the widow, Mrs. Deborah Park Hill, a son, Willis of Dublin, a daughter, Miss Martha Hill of Akron, a sister, Mrs. Martha Mooney of Pittsburgh and two brothers, John of Celina, Kans., and Ulysses of Morrland, Okla. The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the York M. E. church. Burial will be made in the York cemetery.

MUSIC COMPANY MAY BAN HITS FROM RADIO

Contemplated Action Result of Dispute With Broadcasters Over Royalties Received.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Paul Whiteman will lose his theme song and hits of the season will go off the air New Year's day if a ban on radio broadcasting by eight music firms becomes effective.

The ban was announced today by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. which controls the music publishing houses.

George Gershwin's famous "Rhapsody in Blue," prelude to Maestro Whiteman's radio hour, will be one of the tunes under the ban. National Broadcasting Co. said last night. For years Whiteman has held exclusive broadcasting rights for the number.

Others that may be barred, radio offices said, include all tunes from the season's hit show "Jubilee," "Anything Can Happen," "Life Begins at Sweet Sixteen," "Picture Me Without You," and hundreds of others.

Columbia Broadcasting Co already has effected a two-day test of programs without songs from the eight publishing houses. "We seemed to get along all right," a spokesman for that office asserted.

The ban follows the secession of the eight major music publishing houses from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers because of dissatisfaction with royalties received from broadcasters under ASCAP's 1932 contract with radio companies.

FAMILY CELEBRATES NEAR CALEDONIA

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, Dec. 27 — The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Clouse spent Christmas with them at their home three miles southeast of Caledonia, in celebration of their 53rd wedding anniversary. Conard Clouse read a duplicate copy of the marriage license issued in 1882 to Miss Sarah Elizabeth Martin and Judson Clouse. They were united in marriage by Rev. Scott at the M. E. parsonage in Caledonia. Mr. Clouse is 73 and Mrs. Clouse is 74. Both are natives of Morrow county. They have four children, three sons, Conard, Clinton and Loche Clouse of east of Caledonia and one daughter, Mrs. Gale Crock of St. Louis, Mo. and five grandchildren Mrs. Crock and son and a granddaughter Miss Naomi Clouse of Sugartown, Pa., were unable to be here. At noon a basket dinner was enjoyed by the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. Conard Clouse, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Clouse, Mr. and Mrs. Locke Clouse, Phyllis, Lucile and Robert Clouse.

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The Willing Workers class of the Church of Christ Sunday school entertained the Happy Helpers class at a Christmas party Saturday night at the home of Lucile and Robert Clouse. Nineteen members and six guests were present. Devotionals were conducted by Miss Mildred Baird and Rev. W. R. Ellis led in prayer. A gift exchange featured the social hour and lunch was served.

CHURCH AT WALDO SELECTS OFFICERS

Special to The Star

WALDO, Dec. 27—The following officers were elected Sunday by the Sunday school of the Waldo St. Joseph Reformed church: Donald Ascenaine, superintendent; Robert Fogle, assistant; Vezaree Berringer, secretary, Bernice Klingle, assistant; Margaret Kaelber, pianist; Ada Berringer and Cecil Conklin, assistants; Mrs. H. H. Berringer, chorister; Florence Klingle, assistant; Warren Conklin, treasurer; Anna Ruth Stover, Roland Klingle and Mary Ellen Knappenberger, librarians.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th, at

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Memorial Park
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From 3 to 4 P. M.

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend

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A Lesson

There are several explanations for the withdrawal of the United States from the silver market and the market's subsequent collapse Anyone not familiar with the ins and outs of silver and that means almost everyone is at a loss to know what to think

It seems best therefore to try to understand what someone who is close to silver thinks about the situation Take Sen Elmer Thomas of Medicine Park Oklahoma for instance Sen Thomas usually is described as a leader of the senate bloc He should know

While other men were rushing to and fro inquiring what the collapse of the silver market meant Sen Thomas was confident and exultant Among other things he said For the present gold or gold and silver must be used to back and support the currencies of the world and because of this fact and because of the further fact that we have the lion's share of the world's gold and the greater sources to acquire any or all the world's silver we are in a position where we not only can but where we must take the lead in bringing about stability in the money systems of the world

This may not mean what it seems to mean But it seems to mean that Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau revised the government's silver policy to prove to the rest of the world that the United States could do just about as it pleased with silver It seems to mean also that the silver bloc knew what was coming off and was prepared to enjoy the effect Apparently the silver boys are in the midst of teaching somebody a lesson They are getting ready to call a conference and to talk things over

At such times it is wisest to close tightly all the doors and windows and wait for the big breeze to blow over There's no use trying to understand what is going on because the head men don't understand it themselves They are trying to do something for silver and that's supposed to be a sufficient explanation

Hardened To It

This is the time of the year when men used to be able to say harsh things about football and get plenty of attention Recently a professor of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology called football a racket and advocated the hiring of star athletes on a day labor basis without causing more than a ripple of excitement

Furthermore he cast aspersions on the honor of several of the strongest educational institutions in the country without getting much of a rise To be sure apologies were demanded but no one seemed to be much concerned about the affair Obviously something has happened to the formerly exciting pastime of attacking college football

Football players coaches and fans seem to have become hardened to attacks on the game If someone screams that a star halfback is being paid to be a star halfback everybody yawns and inquires sleepily What of it? If someone thinks star athletes should be paid on a day labor basis it's an interesting idea worth investigating.

Probably the game should be given back to the boys Probably it's wrong to commit amateur athletics with subsidized coaches Probably too much emphasis is being placed on college football Once upon a time the public was able to get tremendously excited about such things But those days are gone forever The excitement must have been repeated too often

The Dark Ages

Probably the most interesting manifestation of Nazi philosophy is the history rewriting project which is being undertaken under the party's auspices Apparently it is possible to hire historians to suit the taste in Germany or in the United States as far as that's concerned

In a recent lecture one of the history rewriters sketched the outline of what is being undertaken The middle ages commonly said to have ended during the 14th and 15th centuries are going to be moved up to modern times In new German history the modern era will begin *not with the renaissance but with the accession of Adolf Hitler to the dictatorship of Germany*

This makes an almost humorous discrepancy, because Chancellor Hitler's opponents are flinging at each other the hate taken directly back into the dark ages It shows how deep the cleavage between the two opposing factions really is Unfortunately the new Germany has undertaken an impossible task When it arrives at the Middle Ages and the modern era the fact is that the rest of the world will be going independently going to change its mind to conform with National Socialism

Sooner or later even a good young Germans will begin to wonder At all his orders disagree as deeply they did have any more confidence in their own scholars than in the scholars anywhere else Right or wrong the majority rule still prevails in learning as it does in politics Hitler now is absent itself from power but it's still operative

An Interesting Candidacy.

Until the general assembly finally decides to perform its duty and redistrict the state to give it the two extra congressional seats to which it is entitled Ohio must elect two congressmen at large

These positions carry extraordinary responsibility Their occupants are representatives of the whole state instead of a single district For obvious reasons they should have high qualifications

The announcement by John McSweeney of Wooster that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congressman at large is bound to attract a great deal of favorable attention Mr McSweeney, formerly a representative to congress from the 11th district has the benefit of experience to support his candidacy

As long as Ohio has congressmen at large it should try to select men worthy of the job a really difficult thing to do under the handicap of the direct primary and the relatively slight interest in the contests for these important positions In the state's congressional delegation One of the state's most important unfinished jobs is to increase its congressional districts from the present total of 22 to the authorized total of 24

A Complicate Matter.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has been praised often as one of the progressive thinkers of the Roosevelt administration His is not the kind of mind which skims gracefully over the surface of things Rather it clumps along slowly stopping frequently to dig into the subsoil

This manner of thinking has made Mr Wallace's reports stand out among the ordinary run of such documents The formal report for his department is an excellent example of the kind of thinking Mr Wallace likes to do For instance there is his discussion of foreign trade

By refusing to take imports for our own exports Secretary Wallace argues, we thereby limit our exports When we limit exports we limit production of the very things we are best able to produce and when we limit production we add to the total of unemployment Therefore it would seem necessary to take imports for exports

But that is not Mr Wallace's way of thinking At that point he starts to dig Why, he asks, does the United States insist on selling without buying? Why do other nations put so much importance on one-sided trade? There must be a reason and there is Mr Wallace explains it

Taking imports for exports does not get rid of surpluses but merely changes their form Something more than the exchange of dissimilar goods is necessary Purchasing power must be distributed too This is the real stumbling block Reciprocal international trade with each country's exports approximately balanced by imports leaves the problem of matching consumption with production essentially unchanged and emphasizes the necessity for internal adjustment

In other words the whole question of international trade is infinitely more complicated than the high tariff and low tariff Schools are willing to *admit* to this That probably explains why so many countries including the United States have found it easiest and safest to fall back on the principle of protection But even Secretary Wallace knows how to make the internal adjustment necessary for distributing purchasing power to make it possible for Americans to accept more imports

More of Everything.

The navy department which never is short of everything if it is going to hold itself together apparently isn't any worse than the war department Secretary Dern's *report for the year ending last June 30* sounds like an invitation to this country's enemy to attack while Uncle Sam is unable to offer resistance

It is a pity Americans the secretary that we should have become so oblivious to the bitter lessons of the World war as to allow our defense to dwindle until if another war should be forced upon us we should as usual be unprepared In that event we should find that our so called economies have in reality been a hideously extravagant waste of money and lives

This is an argument which the preparedness lovers never tire of using Everybody who disagrees with it automatically is tagged a pacifist a communist or something equally opprobrious Nevertheless there is some merit in a viewpoint which is diametrically opposed to the contention that the United States should be armed to the teeth at all times in order to save money when the time comes

Guns buys airplanes battleships and the rest of the costly and elaborate paraphernalia of mass slaughter wear out and become obsolete

Washington Awaits Lobby Rules

Regulations Called for Under New Law Are Lacking as Congress Session Nears

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON Dec 27 While a stockbroker will be assembling and the law says there must be no lobbying by registered holding companies

The securities and exchange commission is supposed to issue rules governing lobbying but it hasn't done so There are only a few companies that have registered as congress may be relatively free from the supposed intrigues of the lobbyists of those companies As for the unregistered group they are fighting it out in the courts But just why the rules governing lobbying have not been published by the securities and exchange commission is a good deal of a mystery.

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The public utility act of 1935 is rather specific in its mandate calling upon the commission to set up rules and regulations There is no discretion in the matter The commission is supposed to issue the rules forthwith In the absence of rules it might be assumed that nobody representing a registered holding company would dare to take to a congressman or even visit the securities and exchange commission itself Here is the paragraph in the law which evidently is not being administered

It shall be unlawful for any person employed or retained by any registered holding company or any subsidiary company thereof to present advocate or oppose any matter affecting any registered holding company or any subsidiary company there of before the congress or any member or committee thereof or before the commission or federal power commission or any member officer or employe of either such commission unless such person shall file with the commission in such form and detail and at such time as necessary or appropriate in the public interest or for the protection of investors or consumers a statement of the subject matter in respect of which such person is retained or employed the nature and character of such retainer or employment and the amount of compensation received or to be received by such person directly or indirectly in connection therewith

Now it is apparent that the registered holding company which has conformed to the SEC's request for registration and has therefore really played ball with *the new deal is in a much worse position* than the company which has resisted the act in the courts and has refused to register

For the registered holding company representative literally speaking cannot even confer with the securities and exchange commission without really violating the law and certainly cannot approach a member of congress on any matter affecting any registered holding company whether it is taxation or labor relations or anything else The unregistered holding companies which are by far the more numerous group can send representatives to Washington and lobby all they like They can hardly be punished for the law applies only to registered holding companies

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This most unfortunate discrimination against the friends of the new deal is not likely to be maintained very long in fact the lobbying provision has probably become a dead letter for the time being because while the public utility holding company act is being adjudicated in the courts it is not probable that any steps will be taken by government agencies to *enforce the statute as written*

Those who have been solicitous for the welfare of the poor congressmen who are supposed to need protection against lobbyists will be disappointed by the *failure of the SEC* to come forth with rules and regulations governing lobbyists The rules might of course be written in the next few days but it is beginning to look as if members of the house and senate will simply have to get along without the lobbying rules and deal with the persuasive lobbyists in some other way—possibly by stuffing their ears For it is incomprehensible that grown men elected to congress need a law to protect them against the written or spoken words of American citizens who presumably have a right of petition under the federal constitution

Neighborhood History

PIONEER PHYSICIANS

Dr David Dyas was the first practicing physician in Morrow county He settled in South Bloomfield township prior to 1820 The second physician in the county was Dr Richard H Randall who located at Mt Gilead in 18

Dr Alfred Bullers who settled in Bennington township at an early date also was one of the pioneer physicians of the county He was a fine type of gentleman about the country dressed in a deerskin suit In addition to healing physical ills he frequently was found in the pulpit ably supplying for the pastor who sometimes failed to put in an appearance

One Sunday in 1819 he started to church with his rifle on his shoulder and having proceeded about half way saw a large bear in front of him He raised his gun and fired the bullet felling the animal He was taken to his cabin and the hunter preacher reached the meeting house in time to conduct the services

With the Paragraphers

LAST WORD

You can't say he has no ingenuity An Indiana lawmaker now has a national plan to abolish national flags Tacoma Ledger

CONVENIENT

A school boy from Missouri is to be constructed entirely of glass I will obviate the need of writing on mirrors to see the fly specks go by Detroit News

NO CHANCE NECESSARY

An Eastern writer suggests that the Congressional Record carry silvering Has he thought to read the Congressional Record? Detroit News

SAFE

As a rule when a citizen has a use for Communism Communism has no use for him either —Dallas News

COLLEGIATE

Just because the Legion convention is to run late is no reason why the dance will all seem flat Albany Knickerbocker Press

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

MEMBERS OF THREE RELIGIONS HONOR RACHEL'S BURIAL PLACE, WHERE MOSLEM, CHRISTIAN AND JEW COME TO PRAY — THE TOMB IS ON THE ROAD BETWEEN JERUSALEM AND BETHLEHEM
THE CHURCH OF THE SYRIAN JACOBITES USES THE LANGUAGE SPOKEN BY CHRIST
THE UNITED STATES HAS NO MONOPOLY ON THE EAGLE AS AN EMBLEM THE EAGLE WAS THE EMBLEM OF THE ROMANS, OF RUSSIA, GERMANY AND AUSTRIA
STUDY THE SIDE MARKINGS OF STAMPS — ON THIS TRINIDAD TOBAGO 1934 POSTAGE (LEFT) AREA PALM TREE, DERRICKS AND FRUIT — (RIGHT) A COCONUT TREE AND FRUIT

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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Dec 27—It was not apparent on the surface of the recent TVA arguments before the supreme court but the new deal power program was jockeyed farther back into an embarrassing technical position

To an outsider it may be amazing but government counsel had to concede that all the federal yardstick power projects are unconstitutional as such Both Solicitor Reed and Special Counsel O'Brian admitted the projects must be for the purposes of navigation national defense or flood control else they are illegal The development of power can be only incidental

This put the shoe on the opposite foot Messrs Roosevelt Norris and congress have been bearing down on the other one publicly Their statements have placed greatest weight on the power angle with incidental pressure if any upon navigation national defense and flood control

Tuition

This misfit of the right foot in the left shoe and vice versa may not cause much legal toe torture as far as the TVA is concerned but the new deal lawyers are wondering what they will say when some of the other federal power projects come before the court

In the TVA case the government was able to show that Muscle Shoals was built during the war as a national defense nitrate project which was at least an argument for TVA

Put TVA is the only one of the various projects started on that ground

Tact

A feminine federal official who recently visited Kansas will not be sent out there again next year as a campaign speaker It was not so much what she said in her speech but her off the record remarks that stirred up at least bruised the local newspaper editors

A girl student of journalism interviewing the F T C asked about her daughter and quoted her as replying My daughter is none of your business Because I am before the public is no reason she should be

A teacher's college dean gave a luncheon and asked what the F T C thought about home economics The published reply was A girl's mother should be able to teach her the difference between hand made and machine made lace without a four year course in college Which was how the lace expected

But the bonnet most of all was when the F T C turned to a group of Kansas ladies and asked Who is your governor"

Spelling Lesson

It probably is not true but a good one anyway is the one about the orchestra public speaker who impressed his audience with his off the cuff way

He really did not know why he failed to drop his home before an audience Afraid decided to show him He was introduced for the speaker and launched forth exactly as he had done in his own style but pausing for a recalling device Then he recalled was run off on a tangent after which let he spoke but now did it sounded No with but his friends to whom he pointed out general ability or lack developed

The idea behind the address in hopes that of the general crop of would follow suit although would be cruel punishment to some of them to have to hear the own speeches

Cleaning Up

Another member of the federal delegation to the TVA Conference was up within the organization old the cotton farm to the federal government Another of the TVA's QUESTIONABLE activities cited that the government was of doubtful constitutionality and that he did not approve

Incidentally also the unrelated Brothers Morgan of the TVA also have embarked in some extracurricular TVA experiments including check cashing

Political Dancing

The younger Roosevelts gave no dance at the White House this year The reason for abandoning this fanciful of the home from college delights apparently was that it was getting to be too fancy That is college men started pulling political wire last Fourth of July to get invitations

Also once in bygone days a couple of bottles of beer were served whereupon a prohibition politician began making speeches about beer kegs rolling around the East Room

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday Dec 26 1925 C E Grosse was elected superintendent of the Central Christian Sunday school for the ensuing year

Mr and Mrs Fred Brady entertained a company of friends at their home in Agosta at dinner in celebration of their twentieth wedding anniversary

Twin daughters were born at the City hospital to Mr and Mrs Wilfred Jerew of Silver street Each of the babies weighed three pounds and they were placed in the hospital incubator

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Harry C Forre of South High street

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday Dec 27 1915

A London dispatch reported arrival of heavy forces of German and Austrian artillery on the Greek frontier Other dispatches reported that the Turks had begun a new offensive in Macedonia and that the Russian war office claimed victory over the Turco-German forces on the eastern *front*

Several members of the Ford peace party located in Sweden were reported to have deserted the expedition in protest against *alleged* arbitrary *selection* of a governing committee by the leaders

Mrs James F Campbell 39 who home was a short distance west of Marion died in Orchard hospital here

R S Parsons general manager of the Ohio Grand division of the Erie railway was promoted to chief engineer and assistant to the president with offices in New York City

Proposed establishment of a motor bus line between Marion Cardington and Mt Gilead was considered at a Marion Chamber of Commerce committee meeting The committee also took steps to have every Marion merchant to use the slogan Marion for Everything in advertising and correspondence

In Ohio History

[illegible] Gallery [illegible] this series written for The Associated Press

A TORY GRANT

One of the family of U S Grant seemed to have tory tendencies a boyhood incident of Ulysses shows A cousin named John came to visit with the Grant family for the educational advantages and he was about the same age as Ulysses

Once while the two boys were playing the cousin disclosed that he had a great admiration for Washington John chided his cousin calling Washington a traitor A battle immediately ensued John having the best of it at first but Ulysses managed to turn the tables and pummeled his enemy good and would not take him up until he promised to show the proper respect to Washington

Other further extracted a promise from John that as long as he remained in the Grant home he would not make any derogatory remarks about Washington or John declared cordial relations were reestablished

Strange Country

In Germany you take pictures of [illegible] — I [illegible] Courier Express

New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK Dec 27—Thoughts while trolling Now people are wondering how they can keep out of the Social Register Nobody has invented a new walk since Hope Williams turned in that slouch John Otterson is a middle hair parter too Bill Hearst is too frisky Sealyhams

Add fellows whose pipes are always going strong T Evelyn Hume and Frank Craven Some of the gals haven't got back to normal since Clark Gable's visit Nobody is so hep to old time New York as Henry Collins Brown

The man everybody knows Col Joe Hartfield Fannie Brice and her personal clown Roger Davis And when together they are always in stitches Jackson Ohio's pride Frank Crumit When collars are blue Arthur William Brown and Richard Watts Jr will wear them Amusing Teds Woodyard Cecil and [illegible]

Look alikes Gen Hugh Johnson and Sen Bob Wagner Joe Williams twinkly grin Study in nonchalance Jack Benny That darling Broadway greeting What you got to say there boy Grandee of husbandly nicknames Mrs Mary Twains Youth Public verdict Give that Vanderbilt child back to her mother

Libby Holman should know Bibby Colman 1935 triad Tuxedoes ermine Childs Charles Dana Gibson with a bandeau and sure would make a swell Roman character So would Roxy Old fashioned Roland Young still carries a cane Chain cigar stores now go in for high art window displays Lo the poor Indian

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Eddie Duchin has proved the big tea time orchestra draw of the season His wandering piano improvisation lure debbie and dowager In his particular style of dance music he leads the pack Yet still longs *to be* a pharmacist, the profession he chose as a boy Living around his father's drug store in Boston Today he probably has an income larger than any *retail* druggist, what with hotel radio and movie jobs Even his socially prominent wife the former Marjorie Oelrichs has failed to drag *him* past a drug store He wants to stop in and snoop

America's most extravagantly headlined press agent the late Ivy Lee was believed to have been in the millionaire division His close association with the Rockefellers and other vast industrial biggies gave him an opulence that suggested great wealth He occupied enormous office space down town and trained lavishly traveled in the style of a potentate and his daughters were presented to the Court of St James He his estate left a less than $30,000

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William Goadby Loew seems last of the thin army of dandies who have braved the jeer of the multitudes sporting pearl gray derbies The most persistent member of the guild was Raymond Hitchcock He clung to his also most shaded from fog grey spats white for six years Others who have flashed here & there on festival skies with such headgear are Frank Lawler Sam Hardy Walter Catlett, Tommy Millard and Tommy Gray

Near 14th street an Agnostic Society displays a printed card What has Christianity produced" And some rough and ready realist has scrawled in pencil under it *Florence Nightingale* for one thing and top that you must

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London acquaintances of the ex exiled Greek king—he attended school *where are Jimmy Walker's* Fanny Holtzmann and Tom Geraghty were also guests—report his monocle as a menace spurred window dressing for the public

From a fashion pamphlet Every man who dresses nowadays is a target for little asides by passers by

Haven't I heard Such a Wonder where the medicine show is tonight

[illegible] McNaught Syndicate)

Arthur [illegible]

TODAY — Roos[illegible] Would Have Prince of

THE PRINCE [illegible] has been seen the Presidents on Christmas years of Christ[illegible] First come [illegible] policemen on [illegible] tre was with every [illegible] purpose [illegible] fers of the P[illegible] — White Hous[illegible] behind them a [illegible] ers of men — [illegible] more than recog[illegible]

The Founder may have been [illegible] ring to the [illegible] gelic young [illegible] prayed that [illegible] and the angel[illegible] imagery and de[illegible] that might [illegible] the late Theodo[illegible] Nietzsche in co[illegible]

The world God for heroes [illegible] The man can[illegible] he snow [illegible] too fierce the roc[illegible] This world wa[illegible] hcores a place to [illegible] Hitlers on W[illegible] helped Tedd [illegible] that sermon whic[illegible] torical pep-talk [illegible] Chamber of Comm[illegible]

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Eclipse and

There was an ec[illegible] on Christmas da[illegible] You must have [illegible] around the South [illegible] and then it lasted [illegible] 23 seconds

This is a big [illegible] though it is les[illegible] dust in immensity [illegible] was enjoying its [illegible] at the South Pole [illegible] was killing hun[illegible] creatures among [illegible] Lolo tribe men [illegible] of China's outlaw [illegible] mountain was sph[illegible] a mile wide cut a[illegible] river dropped fi[illegible] part of China the [illegible] 300 to the square m[illegible] field for a vicious [illegible]

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Russia's Big

Universal Service [illegible] looks on Uncle S[illegible] Clan because he [illegible] five dollars an ou[illegible] that Russia can pr[illegible] sia produces gold [illegible] ures at a cost o[illegible] an ounce From s[illegible] the retailer would [illegible] factory mark up

According to Un[illegible] Russia expects to p[illegible] seven and eight m[illegible] gold in 1936 Sever[illegible] ce ting $21 000 000 [illegible] to Uncle Sam [illegible] would yield to Ru[illegible] American money [illegible] That sum yearly [illegible] prince Russia's [illegible] usefully

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The Word [illegible]

GENUINE PRAISE [illegible] foreth praise glo[illegible] him that ordereth hi[illegible] will I show the salvat[illegible] Psalm 50 23

...STER WANTS ...OW DRIVING

Road Which Appears Way Turn Out To Be Death Route

Note The state highway department cooperating with other agencies seeks to reduce automobile fatalities Highway Director John S... in another article for the Associated Press how motorists may assist

JOHN J ...NTER JR
For The Associated Press
...S O Dec 27—Many ... too fast to be able ... situations they have ... anticipate Let any ... put an open space speed of one of these hard motors and collision ... responsible for the human ... top in time to prevent Frequently instead of his expected destination ... sooner than coroner would have put him ... high speed driver ... grave yard sooner than insurance company ex...

...medy is to drive cautiously ... times on all kinds of ... appearances may be ... The road that looks ... be fraught with peril ... open road apparently is the ... for motorists The ... may be ever ... The next mile run straight ahead ... may be of ample width ... as safe as it may appear to be such a thoroughfare ... a road to death

...n motorists come upon such ... after hours of difficult ... they have a tendency to ... down on the accelerator ... traffic all along the line ... pace This makes ... more difficult and increases the danger of head-on ... Often cars are crowded ... the road as proved by the ... that 8895 accidents — over ... of the accidents reported to ... traffic bureau of the Ohio ... department as occurring ... state highways outside municipalities during the first ten ... of 1935 occured when drivers were going straight through ... Every man of course has to ... his life as a statistic but ... is the hurry about becoming

BLACK JACK' TODAY

...on ... C ... John J Pershing is still as stalwart in appearance as ever He was seen at ... House after calling on President ...

HOLIDAY MEETING HELD BY GRANGE

Opening of the county grange basketball season Wednesday ... at the Claridon school with games between teams from United Bethlehem Kirkpatrick and Grand Prairie grange was announced at the Christmas meeting of United grange last night at the Claridon school

Miss Mary Frayer was elected to succeed Mrs Lena Epley who resigned as juvenile matron A short Christmas program was followed by an exchange of gifts and refreshments

John Ruth a former master will install officers on Jan 9

The Stars Say--

For Saturday Dec 28

A VERY active and energetic day with much stirring in the direction of cherished undertakings is promised from the planetary configurations Leaders in movements, superiors and those in power and authority will be found receptive to new or original proposals where creative ability and hard work are shown It is a good time to push things for the support of practical ideas and constructive plans

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of excellent progress in the launching of cherished plans and projects with the hearty cooperation of those in influential position or in business leaders being also favorably disposed The native may be appreciated with confidence if paired a constructive practical and low faithful application and security The mentality will be able to cope with many stimulating circumstances

A child born on this day may have much creative ability fine humanitarian and initiative

RED ARMY MAKES GAS MASK TESTS

By United Press

MOSCOW An interesting experiment of Red army men remaining in gas masks for a long period was carried out a few days ago

About 60 commanders and Red army men who took part in the experiment after an intensive training wore their gas masks for 20 hours without interruption During this time they took part in military drill and shooting exercises and had a nap

HOLSTON FIGHTS BEGGARS

By United Press

HOUSTON Tex — Merchants have protested to city officials against activities of professional beggars swindlers and short change experts who take an estimated $15000000 from Houston ... annually

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

MARYSVILLE Dec 27 — A bucket brigade extinguished a blaze in the new brick home of Mr and Mrs Dana Evans on the Peoria road Thursday morning which resulted in damage estimated at $200

STATE BUILDING CALLED HAZARD

Davey's 'Get It Done" Group Urges Abandonment of Ohio Hartman Structure

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 27—Governor Davey's get done committee named to act on paring the Sherrill recommendations in effect, recommended today abandonment of the Ohio Hartman building now occupied by about 1... state employes.

A report of the committee's engineer described the Ohio Hartman building as a definite fire trap and warned that a disaster of more than ordinary magnitude might be expected In case of that building by the state ... retained

The committee's members said recommended abandonment also of quarters now leased in the Peters building on Jan 1 as part of the program expected to save the state $37000 annually

Want Archives Set Up

The committee previously recommended establishment of general archives for all departments in the basement garage of the state offices building

"The state offices building basement was never intended for use as a garage and such use with the attendant storage of gasoline presents an undesirable hazard" committee members said

The gasoline tax division will be moved into the state office building from the Peters building on which the state pays annual rental of approximately $17500

The committee's report to T... Brindle director of public works included revision of all quarters in state owned or leased buildings to provide 125 square feet per occupant A survey of the state office building showed offices with space ranging from 56 to 300 square feet per occupant

Abandonment of the Ohio Hartman building will require transfer of the liquor and motor vehicle departments to other quarters The committee said details of such transfers have not been completed

At no time has anyone questioned the floor load requirements of such a structure as the Ohio Hartman building the engineers report said It is not an unreasonable prediction that if this building is not abandoned for the purpose for which it is being used then sooner or later we may expect a disaster of possibly more than ordinary size

The committee is considering removal of the two departments to the state office building or one of the other buildings owned or leased by the state

Revision of assigned quarters in the state office building will include a reduction in space available to all departments except the industrial commission

Leased buildings in which state offices are located and their approximate annual rental include Ohio Hartman building $41000 ...

ANTELOPE "OPEN GAME"

By United Press

CALGARY Alta — Alberta's antelope herds for 19 years protected by the government have been declared "open game" again The herds have increased so greatly that they are menacing the feed supply of the ranges of cattle

Your Health

BY DR. ... COLLIAND

Asthma

In print you where you may have seen the word allergy This is defined as a condition of exaggerated sensitive ... to certain substances

But what does it mean"

There is an old saying that what is one man's food is another man's poison It is not at all unusual to find two ... suffers upon eating a certain food that the food ... the average man to take These symptoms indicate an allergy to that food

The offending substance is usually in the diet but it may in some way be associated with the daily surroundings or contacts of the individual Sometimes they are brought to the sufferer if he breathes contaminated air The same substances are harmless to the average person

Asthma has been known for centuries but it is only within recent years that relief and in many cases complete cure have been made possible This happy state of affairs has been materially promoted by our better understanding of the part allergy plays in many cases of this affliction

A great many victims of asthma are allergic that is they suffer the effects of allergy Those who have hay fever eczema and certain other disturbances are unfortunate in that they possess an ... sensitivity to one substance or another

It will be readily seen that relief is possible only when the offending substance is detected and removed from the routine of the sufferer This is accomplished by the process of elimination after a careful study of all the food substances consumed One after another the effect of each food is studied The patient is carefully observed for any unpleasant reaction This procedure is tedious and must be prolonged over a considerable length of time but it is essential to the discovery of the offending material

Some of the allergic substances are among those foods known as proteins It is possible to locate the evil one by the use of what are called skin tests Extracts of many proteins have been made and by injecting into the skin a tiny quantity of each the nature of the reaction will quickly determine the offending substance

Once this is found and eliminated from the diet or if it is ... that reaches the victim ... sensitivity ... and ... relief is ... cases ... to the ... substances ... offending ...

In ... case ... asthma the ... will be given a ... special examination ... sent ... infection like ... nasal sinuses ... glands and gall bladder ... medical care if permanent ... is to be expected

Dr ... is misled by the ... that asthma is ... nervous ... Answers ... to ... letters ... mind less ... severe attacks of asthma ... sick ... and ... asthma ... their ... proof ... Answers in the letters ... space ...

Answers to Health Queries

Q What ... for an ... itching rash Mystic ... has asked ... and ... like ... scratching She ... very ... as ... the ... rash ... natural ... is ... from ... trouble ... has ... not ... let ... rest ... and ... the ... with borasic acid I think ... trouble was originally due to ... worm

A ... Analyze ... pattern ... and ... Also ... in the meantime she should improve her general health ... instance ... for further ... directions ... self-addressed ...

CHRISTMAS VISITORS

Rev and Mrs ... er M Druley ... Case ... Christmas at ... with Rev Druley's ... mother Mrs Polly P Druly, and Sister, Rev Harriet E. Druley, who is pastor of the Milford Universalist church Rev Druley pastor of the Caledonia Universalist church will preach Sunday night at 7:30 on "The Comfortable Gospel of Christ"

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FRIDAY (Night)

WTAM NBC Features 1040—...M	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WADC 1060K
7:00 Al Pearce Gang 7:30 8:00 Tom Mix Chas Lou & Fm	J V R A Armstrong Sketch Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Uncle Neal Musicale J Armstrong Scout ...	Top Concert Lazaro Trio Mens Trio
8:00 Flo Ziegfeld Jr History 8:30 Sports Man 8:45 Lowell Thomas	Old Fash Girl Concert Bob Newhall Lowell Thomas	Melody Moods Duncan Moore History	Spectator V Bucinsky All Stars Music Masters
9:00 Amos and Andy 9:15 Uncle Ezra 9:30 Lum & Abner 9:45 Gold in Strings	Amos n Andy Lilac Time Lum & Abner Dang Paradise	Myrt & Marge Jimmie Allen J Tarbuth Bonne Carter	Lazaro Trio Drama Day Is Done Sign off
10:00 Jessica Dragonette 10:15 10:30 10:45	History Singing Sam Jan Melton's College From	Tavern Show Midway Variety	
11:00 Waltz Time 11:15 11:30 True Story 11:45	Waltz Time Music Box	Hollywood Hotel Screen Stars	
12:00 First Nighter 12:15 12:30 Campus Review 12:45	First Nighter American Taiks	Himber's Orch March of Time Dance Tunes	
1:00 Smith Orch 1:15 1:30 Mar Hall Orch	News Flashes Lee Orch Concert	News Flashes Interlude	

SATURDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WADC
7:00 Hank Keene 7:30	Paul Traye Devotions	Musical Clock Variety	Musical Clock News Flashes
8:00 Musical Clock 8:30 Cleerio	Sparetime Cheerio	Wor Time News Flashes	Melodies Song Market
9:00 Cal Stations 9:30 Health and Home	Hymns Rhythm Jester	Top O Morn Ben Sweetland	Cork Orch Rhythm Hits
10:00 Press News 10:15 Gypsy Orch	Virgil Jans Mirad Ville	Press News Let's Pretend	Morning Lady Morn Moods
11:00 Amer Schools 11:30 Mexican Orch	Music Club Mexican Orch	concert	Hank & Slim Mont. Mooney
12:00 Music, Serenade 12:30 Farmer's Daughter	Dance Time Farm Hour	Variety At Both	Farm Bureau Predator
1:00 Texas Ork 1:30 Pan Am Trade	Intermezzo	Black Ork Buffalo Frog	Lunch Music Song Time
2:00 Broadway Hotel 2:30 Weekend Revels	Studio Program	Lily Pearl Studio	Hank & Slim Variety
3:00 3:30 NBC Music		St Hermans Variety	Prescott's Orch Betty Terry
4:00 Symphony 4:30 Dance Tunes	Dance Band	Melodies Sun	Dance Tunes Cocktail Hour

VERNER MAIN ON RADIO SATURDAY

Verner M Main former Marion man elected to congress from Michigan will speak on a Columbia network broadcast at 4:30 p m Saturday

The congressman elect will discuss the Townsend old age pension plan He spoke favorably of the plan during his campaign and had the backing of the Townsendites in his district

Stations over which Main can be heard in this section include WJR Detroit WABC New York WBNS Columbus WOWO Ft Wayne and WHAS Louisville

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Chester Ziegler of near Lynn Station was admitted to the City hospital last night for medical treatment His condition was reported to be fairly good this morning

RITES AT KILBOURNE

DELAWARE O Dec 27—The funeral of Miss Fanny J Smith postmistress and partner in the Smith Butlers general store at Kilbourne will be conducted Saturday afternoon at the Kilbourne M E church Miss Smith died Christmas morning after a six weeks illness

SERVICES AT SALEM

The senior class in catechism at the Salem Evangelical church east of Marion will be graduated Sunday a 10:30 a m Mrs H. Edmund Hill of Marion will speak A Christmas pageant will be given at night at 8.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr and Mrs C W Hilborn of near Mt Zion entertained at a dinner Sunday Present were Mr and Mrs W W Jack, Margaret and Lowell Jack Glenn Good and Robert Schertzer A Christmas exchange was held in the afternoon

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Social Affairs

A COLOR NOTE carried out in silver and blue provided an attractive setting for the dancers at the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas dance evening in the ballroom at Hotel Harding. One hundred fifty couples danced to a program played by the Cincione Brothers orchestra. A musical feature of the program was the playing of Ray and Henry Cincione trumpet solos and the dance program included a number of novelty numbers.

Arrangements for the dance were in charge of a committee headed by Louie Mosken.

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DECORATIONS are going up today for the sixth annual dinner to be given by St Mary High school tonight this evening at the Elks club. Fred Wheeler and his orchestra will play the program for dancing which will begin at 10 o'clock. Tickets are sold as well as members of the organization are handling the committee including Thomas J Andrews association president Walter Kraft William McAndrew Eugene Gruder Mrs John Aropoeus and Charles Frye.

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Imperial Club Meets for Cards

Three tables were filled for euchre at a meeting of the Imperial club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs W A Vatsaw of 229 Davids street. Awards for high score were won by Mrs Collins Low Mrs Hoffman and Mrs Hist consolation and consolation awards were won by Mrs Robert Fox. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Laura Eaton of Uncapher avenue.

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Twelve Attend Family Dinner At Barrett Home

Mrs Margaret Barrett of North Main street entertained her children and grandchildren at a family dinner Christmas day. The day also marked the birthday anniversary of Lester W. Barrett son of the hostess. An exchange of gifts was followed by a dinner with covers for 12. Guests included Mr and Mrs Fred Zimmerman and son Fred Mr and Mrs Lawrence Barrett Mr and Mrs Dale Barrett and son Bill Lester Parrett and children Dorothy and Robert.

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Guest Meets With G N O Club

Mrs James Kerr was a guest at a Christmas exchange when Mrs Gladys Walters entertained the G N O club last evening at her home on Fountain street. Two tables were filled for bridge awards going to Mrs Ellen Doyle and Miss Marybelle Burchette. Mrs Walters assisted by her mother Mrs Ray Davis served refreshments. Names were drawn for sunshine friend for the year. Mrs Burch the will entertain the club Jan 3 at her home on East Center avenue.

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Family Dinner At Reiff Home

A family dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs Reuben Reiff of Chestnut street Christmas day included their children and families and three sisters of Mr Reiff. A gift exchange was held. Present were Mr and Mrs George Crawley and daughter of Aurora Ill Mr and Mrs Richard Senff and son of Newark Mr and Mrs O C Morrow of Crestline Mr and Mrs C N Bishop of Lexington and Mrs James Morton Mrs Morrow Mrs Bishop and Mrs Morton are sisters of the host.

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Family Dinner At Spangler Home

Mr and Mrs H C Spangler of Blaine avenue entertained Wednesday at the annual family Christmas dinner. Present were Mr and Mrs R C Spangler and daughters Patricia Mae and Jacquelyne Rae Mr and Mrs C A Schrader and son Jack Harry Misses Ila Mae Deen Dola Spangler and Daisy Kaiser and Joseph and Guy Spangler.

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Entertain Friends at Christmas Party

Mr and Mrs Earl Camp at Kensington place entertained a group of relatives and friends Christmas night at their home. Present were Mrs Frank Camp of Los Angeles Calif Mr and Mrs Earl Camp Jr of Ft Wayne Ind Mrs Vida Bevis Mrs Esther Knickle Mrs A D Pickering Mr and Mrs Robert Winterrowd Mr and Mrs Clarence Camp and son Sherman Mr and Mrs Harold Camp and son Jerry Mr and Mrs Paul Youngblood and daughter Joan Mr and Mrs Carl Harper Clarence Heffley Gerald Cottrell Junior Bevis Wanda Knickle Mildred Green and Ray Camp.

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Thomas Home Scene of Dinner

Mr and Mrs H E Thomas of 68 Foster lane were hosts at a family party Christmas day at their home. In the afternoon an exchange of gifts was held and cards were played. Honors in euchre were won by Mrs H E Thomas Nelson Thomas Morald Thomas and George Sontag. Present were Mr and Mrs Clarence Bodman and family Mr and Mrs George Sontag and family Mr and Mrs J A Thomas and family Mr and Mrs. Nelson Thomas and family Mrs Ollie Sorick Mrs Ed Lambert Ruby Fairchild Henry Packhart and Wesley Whitlatch.

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Entertain Club at Cards Parkview

Mr and Mrs Edwin Dix were hosts at dinner to the No Trump Bridge club on Monday evening at their home on South Prospect street. A first and exchange prize each and consolation awards were won by Miss Marcella McMahan and Wayne Byers. Mrs Fred Ray C Smith and Paul Weaver. Lunch was served. A meeting on 2 will be with Mr and Mrs Orrin Jacobs of Blaine avenue.

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Family Dinner at Howard Home

Mr and Mrs Charles Howard of Fairway avenue entertained at a family dinner Christmas day in honor of the latters father Herman Albrecht and her aunt Mrs Andrew Kull. The occasion also observed the birthday anniversary of Mrs Kull. Present were Mr Albrecht Mr and Mrs Kull Mr and Mrs Irving Dull and daughter Charlotte Miss Emma Schultz Misses Florence Alice and Helen Sneckenberger George John and Henry Schultz Richard and Virginia Howard.

Personal Mention

Ella K Schultis of 230 Leith Prospect street spent Christmas with his cousin Mrs Margaret Nelson of Toledo.

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Mrs Lois George of Cincinnati former Marion resident and a student at Miami university arrived yesterday for a week end visit with Miss Virginia Preuninger of 402 Blaine avenue.

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Miss Mary Holloway of Chestnut street has as her guest Miss Norma Jean Cooden of Prospect.

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Mr and Mrs J R Singer of Olney avenue have returned from Detroit where they spent Christmas with their son and daughter in law Mr and Mrs Morris Sager.

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Mr and Mrs B M Singer of Windsor street and their son and daughter in law Mr and Mrs Benjamin Sager Jr of Van Wert were Christmas guests of Mr and Mrs A M Robertson of Youngstown.

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Mr and Mrs Lee Everly and family formerly of Marion have returned to their home at Cleveland after spending Christmas here.

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Miss Pauline Frank of Cleveland is a holiday guest of Miss Curtis Bell of Blaine avenue.

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Miss Avonelle Schweinfurth of Columbus visited Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs J W Schweinfurth of south of the city.

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Sheriff and Mrs Fred Miller of North State street had as Christmas day guests the former's brother in law and sister Mr and Mrs George Hickman of DeCliff.

Prospect News

Miss Martha Davids visited her mother Mrs Mary Holt from Saturday until Wednesday.

Lorin McNeal of Columbus is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents Mr and Mrs B J McNeal.

Miss Mildred Evans of Canton is visiting this week at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Lloyd Brim.

Charles Toms of Columbus is spending the holidays with his parents Mr and Mrs Dale Toms.

David Farrington a student at Ohio State university is spending the Christmas vacation at his home here.

Herschel Hocker of Carlton visited with his parents Mr and Mrs R J Hocker from Saturday until Wednesday.

Neil Cast of Lima spent Sunday with relatives here.

Robert Stuckey of Tiffin is visiting with his parents Mr and Mrs R S Stuckey.

Miss Esther Kimmel of Bowling Green is spending the holidays with her parents Mr and Mrs E A Kimmel.

Miss Esther Keller of Cleveland is spending the Christmas vacation with her mother Mrs W M Keller.

Mr and Mrs H C Secrest and daughter Marilyn are spending the holidays with relatives in Mt Ephriam.

Miss Mabel Stockert is visiting with her parents in Massillon.

Miss Crystal Haynes is visiting at her home in Fulton Ind.

Edward Christensen spent a few days this week with his parents Mr and Mrs Herman Christensen in Columbus.

Miss Emma Stuckey of Akron is spending this week at her home here.

Mr and Mrs W F Lowry spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs G W Skinner in Marion.

Mr and Mrs D C Waxler and daughter of Delaware spent Wednesday at the Harry Waxler home here.

Mr and Mrs F H Johnson and son and daughter were Christmas dinner guests at the W J Johnson home in Marion.

Dr and Mrs F F Waltring and Mrs Elizabeth Masters spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Hugh R Clifton and son in Columbus.

Mrs Etta Curtis is visiting with friends in Canton.

Mr and Mrs J G Stuckey and Miss Emma Stuckey were Christmas dinner guests of Mr and Mrs R S Stuckey.

— The — Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

WHEN CHRISTMAS WASN'T A HEADACHE

Does anybody remember

When it usually did snow on Christmas day—and you didn't have to tune in on a radio to hear sleigh bells the chimes and the carols?

When a girl was as thrilled at receiving a two pound box of candy or a bunch of violets from the boy friend as she now is at receiving a pair of diamond clips or $30 worth of orchids?

When Christmas trees were lighted by real wax candles—and the fire department worked overtime all week putting out blazes from lace curtains?

When you thought yourself terrifically popular if you received a couple of dozen Christmas cards instead of a couple of hundred?

When Grandmamma expected a knitted shawl or a pair of woolly slippers instead of a bridge set a vanity case and carton of her favorite smokes?

When a man was regarded as a heavy spender if he took you to the Christmas Eve dance in a hansom cab instead of in a street car?

When youngsters were given an orange with a stick of peppermint in it and a red sled or a pair of skates instead of an automobile or a wrist watch?

When the cook did not expect Christmas day off and nobody had to go out to a restaurant or night club for the good old family dinner?

When the brandy in the pudding and a glass of mild eggnog were the only holiday cheer you got and nerves made you sick?

When the youngsters actually believed in Santa Claus and parents didn't have to explain how he got up through the radiator pipes or the gas logs?

When a girl looked forward to a fling up the mistletoe with a beam in her eyes and a hope in her heart—and a man knew what it meant. And came across?

When if father gave mother a fur tippet (instead of an ermine coat or a new car) she wept on his shoulder with delight and gratitude?

When a woman enjoyed making all the Christmas gifts by hand instead of just ordering them from a catalogue?

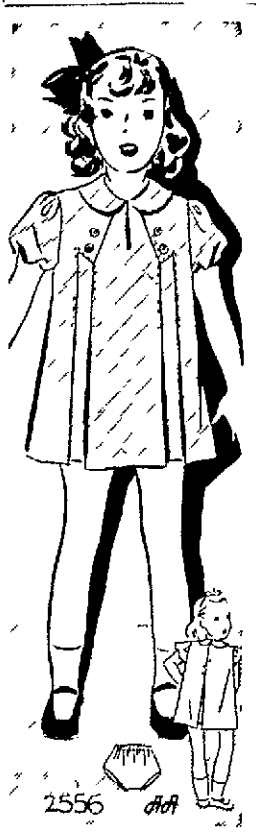
When a bachelor knew enough not to mix his women and simply handed the florist a list of six or seven names with the order to send special flowers to each and enclose his card with the non-committal inscription "To The Sweetest Girl in the World" in every box?

When the magazines were filled with ads of love sewing baskets and smoking-coats instead of with ads of Florida bathing-suits southern tours bottled in bond whiskies cocktail mixers and cigarettes endorsed by women?

In short does anybody remember those quaint old days when Christmas had a tang and a zest that set your pulses tingling instead of being just a formula through which everybody goes automatically and from which nobody ever sixteen years old or over expects any delight except headache?

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS



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WEDDINGS

Somerlot Fetter Ceremony Read

The marriage of Miss Iva L Somerlot daughter of Mr and Mrs Carl Somerlot of the Somerlot road and LeRoy Fetter son of Mr and Mrs Henry Fetter of Maple Grove road was solemnized Christmas eve by Rev Carl V Roop pastor of the First United Brethren church. The single ring service was read at 7 o'clock in the parsonage on South Prospect street. The attendants were Miss Irene Somerlot and Otis Somerlot sister and brother of the bride.

The bride wore a tailored frock in a royal blue shade with lace trimming and her accessories were in black. Her attendant was in brown crepe with harmonizing accessories.

A dinner was served Christmas day at the home of the bride's parents. Pink and blue Mrs Fetters wedding colors were carried out in the decorations and the table was centered with a wedding cake. Covers were placed for 21. Assisting in serving the dinner were Miss Lucille Hedges a cousin of the bride and Miss Irene Somerlot.

Mrs Fetter was graduated from the Pleasant Township High school in 1931. The couple will make their home on a farm south of Marion.

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Marion Man Weds At Columbus

Mr and Mrs W E Howard of Columbus have announced the marriage of their daughter Miss Eleanor Howard to Ray Christman son of Mr and Mrs Homer C Christman of Johnson street. Rev Robert R Reed pastor of the Indianola Presbyterian church read the service Christmas eve at the home of the brides parents with only members of the immediate families and a few close friends in attendance. The bride was attended by her sister in law Mrs Fred Howard as matron of honor and George McGarvey was best man.

Mr Christman is a former student of Ohio State university and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is a member of Frank Ferneau's orchestra. The couple will make their home at 22 Sells court in Columbus.

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Announce Wedding of Aug 27

Mr and Mrs Carl Lewers of Dillon have announced the marriage of their daughter Miss Irene Lewers to Orval Trimmer son of Mr and Mrs F W Trimmer of Columbus which took place Aug 27 at Ashland by Mr and Mrs Trimmer are making their home at 1370 Indianola avenue in Columbus.

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Couple Married At M E. Parsonage

Mr Edna Sauer of Congress street daughter of P L Feller of Olney avenue and Henry Allen of Cincinnati were married Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Wesley M E church parsonage on Orchard street. Rev S Stanley W Wiant pastor read the marriage service. Mr and Mrs D F Feltz of Marion brother and sister in law of the bride were the attendants. For the present Mr and Mrs Allen will live in Marion. They expect to move to Columbus where Mr Allen is employed as an electrician with the Richardson & Taylor Globe Co.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of Mrs Allens father prior her wedding. The bride wore an ankle length gown of eagle blue crepe with silver accessories. Her attendant was in blue satin with silver accessories.

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LaRue Resident Weds at Cleveland

Mr and Mrs J W Freshour of LaRue today announced the marriage of their daughter Miss Thelma Freshour to Maurice Anderwalt son of Mr and Mrs John Anderwalt of Cleveland. The ceremony was solemnized Christmas eve at the Presbyterian manse in Cleveland. Their attendants were Mr and Mrs Fred Newman of Cleveland. The bride was graduated from the LaRue High school in 1927 and has been making her home in Cleveland. Mr Anderwalt is engaged in educational work. The are at home at 1847 Chapman street East Cleveland.

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Former Marion Resident Is Married In Galion

Miss Lucille Prosser formerly of Marion daughter of Mr and Mrs E C Prosser of Galion and Rex Morris son of Mr and Mrs Ralph Morris of Mansfield were united in marriage at 8 o'clock Christmas morning at the Peace Lutheran church in Galion Rev Philip E Auer pastor read the double ring ceremony in the presence of close friends and relatives. A wedding breakfast was served at the brides home.

The bride wore a long gown of royal blue chiffon with a wine velvet hat and wine colored accessories. Mr and Mrs Robert Coleman of Mansfield were the attendants and Mrs Coleman wore a long cocoa brown crepe gown with brown accessories.

Mrs Morris is a graduate of the Galion High school and is employed at the Raymond Beauty salon in Mansfield. Mr Morris is a graduate of the Mansfield High school is employed with the Dominion Electric Mfg Co in Mansfield. Mr and Mrs Morris will live in Mansfield.

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Trowbridge-McDaniel Ceremony Read

Miss Charlotte Trowbridge daughter of Mr and Mrs D C Trowbridge of 591 Miami street became the bride of Kenneth McDaniel son of Mr and Mrs E L McDaniel of Galion in a ceremony read Christmas day at Wesley M E church. The double ring service was read by Rev Stanley W Wiant pastor at 10:30 o'clock. Evergreens and candles decorated the church and formed a love lighted setting for the ceremony.

The attendants were Miss Opal Setterfield Miss Martha Jane Trowbridge sister of the bride and Miss Helen McDaniel of Chicago sister of the bridegroom and Carl McDaniel a cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride was dressed in a green traveling suit with harmonizing accessories and her corsage was fashioned of African violets and pink rosebuds.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Trowbridge home. The table was centered with holly and pine and lighted with candles held in four branch candelabra.

Following the dinner the bride and bridegroom left for their home in Ashland by where they will be at home at 2685 Forest avenue.

The bride was graduated from Harding High school with the class of 1931. Mr McDaniel was graduated from Ohio State university and is employed as a chemical engineer with the Ashland Oil Refining Co.

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Central Christian Pastor Reads Service

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Mrs. Maxine Cottrell of 761 Kensington place and Carl Harper of Cherry street which took place Saturday evening at the home of Rev. James O Dodd on Bellefontaine avenue pastor of Central Christian church. They were attended by Mr and Mrs Clarence Camp brother and sister in law of the bride and the ceremony was witnessed by immediate relatives. The bride wore a frock of blue crepe with brown accessories. Mrs Camp's gown was of blue crepe and she wore brown accessories. Mr Harper is employed as a machinist by the Marion Steam Shovel Co. They will make their home at 231 Orchard street.

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK — Clarence Strickler returned home in Philadelphia after a short visit with relatives here.

Agnes Lemke spent the week with Mr and Mrs Rudy Torry of Marion.

Elden Beers of Columbus is spending the holidays at his home here.

Mr and Mrs Frank Wilfred are visiting relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mr and Mrs Robert Scott are parents of a daughter.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Lemke and son are visiting relatives in Proctorville and Huntington W Va.

Mr and Mrs Albert Sindlinger and family of New York and Walter Sindlinger of Athens are spending the holidays with Mr and Mrs C A Sindlinger.

School has been closed for the week. Miss Elinor Beasley is spending her vacation at her home near Columbus. Mrs R McIntire with her parents near Marseilles and Miss Clara Wilson in Marion.

D F Mills of Marion will review the quarters Sunday school lessons at the M E church here Sunday.

Hospital Board Dance Week-End Social Affair

SATURDAY night will find members of the Woman's Board of the Marion City hospital welcoming patrons to their annual holiday dance in the interest of their work at the Marion City hospital. The affair will be at the Elks club. The dance as in former years will be one of the gala affairs of the holiday season and ticket sales promise a large attendance.

The ticket committee headed by Miss Geraldine Hord emphasizes the fact that the public is invited to attend the dance as well as members of the board and their friends.

Frank Berneau and his orchestra of Columbus will play the dance program which will begin at 9 o'clock. Some unique novelty dance have been arranged by the committee in charge including a grand march at 9:30 o'clock and a square dance. Refreshments will be served at 11 o'clock.

The orchestra which is a popular one with Marion dance patrons is playing an engagement at the Athletic club in Columbus and many are familiar with their programs played at both the Deshler Wallick and Neil House in Columbus.

Working with Mrs Francis R Huber general chairman are Mrs T E Sonnenstine president of the board Mrs Bennett Bindley Mrs J H Watters Miss Geraldine Hord Miss Emma O'Brien Mrs Carl W Sawyer Mrs Dan La Marche Mrs O S Rapp Mrs Ray R King Mrs E L Brady Mrs J A Dodd Mrs Clifford M Howser Mrs. George B Scofield Mrs Howard R Stell Mrs Hector S Young Mrs J T McNamara, Miss May Ella O'Brien Miss Alice Hane Mrs Charles H Elliott Mrs Robert White Mrs F R Mann Mrs Francis Hurst Mrs Carl Leffler Mrs Chester Roberts Mrs J Malcolm Strehle Mrs Wilbur Symes Mrs Earle R Wilson Mrs Herman S Rhu Miss Jeanette LaMarche Mrs Mabel Owens Mrs Wilfred Schaffner Mrs David W Evans Mrs Pascal D Metzger Mrs H B Mosser Mrs Henry B Hane Mrs M J O'Connell Mrs S S Hardy and Mrs Francis E Mahla.

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SCHOOL LAW TEST STARTED AT KENTON

Member Sues Board Education for Injunction

Special to The Star

KENTON, Dec 27—Members of board of educat on defendants today in an act designed to test the ality of the Traxler s foundation program, on filed by Mrs Maude former member of the ard of education in be elf and other taxpayers seeks to restrain the d from accepting tui h gh school pupils to a ea er than may occupy 25 school building te of the unsafe frame buildings a hereof from accepting whatever unle s it re e of tuition per pupil the actual co t of the of such pupil including onate share of the debt the Kenton city school both the actual cost of improvements and cur ing expenses and from e any of the revenues om taxation of real and property of the district dings operation or main of said high school for the of pupils not residents of t

Machetanz contends that ying pupils are paying 30 a pupil a month where actual cost is $9.95 that the ance is being paid by herself her taxpayers of the district tha by accepting 215 high ol pupils living outside on district the board of edu unnecessarily is forcing the strict high school pupils into fe and unhealthful frame ngs

AUDITOR MOUNTS GRANGE SPEAKER

Official Explains Installment Tax Payment Plan

Harry V Mounts county auditor was invited the 10-payment tax plan members of Bethlehem grange a meeting last night at the nge hall near Waldo Group ing was led by Mrs Gail th Miss Ava Strine and Miss Bender Miss Pauline Kael sang a Christmas selection while Mr and Mrs. Oscar ber Miss Kaelber and Clif d Strine sang a Christmas mn It was given in pantomime Misses Elinor Bender and Mil Hecker Judge Oscar Gat ed two saxophone numbers ompanied at the piano by Mrs ard Baldwin Little Barbara ber dressed as the New Year ed two candles on the alter on which each member lighted a ircle and forming a circle nd the altar sang Blest Be The The program hour closed stunts and games Mrs les Mahaffey chairman of home economics committee n charge of decorations and program Levi Lukens will be rge of the annual installa of officers at the next meet two weeks

Court News of Adjoining Counties

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON—Common pleas Court s to Jan 6

Probate Marriage licenses is ued Donald D Young of New Pa and Miss Martha ker of Kenton Nathan Dun nd Mrs Laura Sorgen both of Kenton

WYANDOT COUNTY

UPPER SANDUSKY—Probate Marriage license issued to Morris Moffett of Eden township and Miriam L Konkle of Sycamore

AUTO RACES WITH TRAIN, SIX DEAD

SALEM Ill Dec 27—Six persons including three children and parents were killed yesterday when their automobile was struck by the National Limited of the Ohio passenger train dead

P White Flora, Ill school ent his wife Irene their chil Philip 12 Mary Ellen 9 and and Whites uncle Hamilton Montgomery 60 Wayne county

OUR USUAL WEEK-END SPECIAL PRICES PREVAIL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Here Are a Few

Pint Rubbing Alcohol	9c
60 Hinkle Pills	8c
Camay Soap	2 for 9c
Large Chipso	19c
3 ozs Glycerin and Rose water	9c
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40 Kleenex	29c
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DISTRICT BRIEFS

MT GILEAD—Ralph Lanker of Mt. Gilead, warner of the Mt. Gilead and Morrow county Prince of Peace declamatory contests sponsored by the Ohio Council of churches, will participate in the district contest to be held at Findlay Sunday Jan. 5 at 7:30 p. m.

BUCYRUS—Because 14 Crawford county farmers raised more hogs than their corn hog reduction contract permitted they had to pay the government a total of $156, it was reported today by Russell L. Miller county agent

CRESTLINE—McWherter post, American Legion, distributed 40 baskets to needy families in the community Tuesday afternoon and the appearance that evening of Santa at the home of children who might otherwise not have been visited was sponsored by the legion

KENTON — Mrs. Beulah Griswold of Mars vill has been employed as home supervisor of Hancock and Hardin counties in the rural resettlement work now being conducted by the U. S. department of agriculture. Her office will be in Kenton.

UPPER SANDUSKY—A Pennsylvania man was fined $100 and costs in Mayor S. N. Clark's court Tuesday on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was arrested by Sheriff Harry Weatherholt and Deputy Paul H. Fry Monday night.

GALION—The bad condition of roads in Galion and vicinity has kept auto wrecking outfits busy here. Besides the number of cars pulled out of the ditch on Wednesday afternoon and evening a number of cars went into the ditch Thursday. Wreckers worked all night Wednesday and early Thursday morning.

MORROW POLITICIAN INDORSED FOR JOB

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Dec 27—R. A. Wiseman of Marengo has been indorsed for membership on the Morrow county board of elections. The indorsement of the county Republican executive committee was announced Thursday. Wiseman will succeed F. E. Corwin of Franklin township. Corwin has held the position for two terms and his second term expires May 1.

A new clerk will be named by the board of elections to succeed J. P. Bennett of Mt. Gilead. Bennett a Democrat is finishing the unexpired term of F. E. Rinehart who resigned.

Mt. Victory News

MT VICTORY—David Pyers a student at Ohio university Athens is spending this week with Mr and Mrs D C Pyers

Miss Melba Hunt of Chicago arrived Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents Dr and Mrs E D Hunt

Mr and Mrs Lincoln Stewart of Columbus were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Emerson Grappy

Mrs. H. H. Zeis was a guest Thursday of Mr and Mrs James Connor of Kenton

Mr and Mrs Lowell Probasco of Fountain City Tenn are visiting Supt and Mrs O. K. Probasco this week

Miss Edith Cox William Wagner and Gerald Wolfe students of Ohio State university are spending the holidays with their parents here

Mrs Everett Brugler and children spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. D. J. Rodenberger of Kenton

Mr and Mrs Ray Baker and sons of Columbus are spending the week at the W. M. Buroker home

Harry Appelfeller and family of Byhalia were Sunday visitors of E. F. Appelfeller

CRAWFORD COUNTY CHILD IS STRICKEN

Special to The Star

NEVADA, Dec 27—Wildeth Joy 2-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Monroe northeast of town died at Grant hospital in Columbus Tuesday morning of pneumonia, following a mastoid operation several days ago. Surviving with the parents are one brother Roger Phillip and one sister Norma Lee. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at Wheelersburg. Burial in Wheelersburg cemetery.

CRESTLINE KIWANIS HONOR STUDENTS

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Dec 27—An all college student program was presented Thursday noon following the weekly luncheon meeting of the local kiwanis club held at the Y M C A

Evangelistic services are to begin in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning and continue until Sunday Jan 12.

COUPLE MARRIES IN UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 27—A wedding marked with simplicity was solemnized Christmas morning at the Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed parsonage in this city when Miss. Orella M. Carr daughter of Mr and Mrs Elton Carr of near Nevada became the bride of Ralph F Swinehart son of Mr and Mrs. Ray Swinehart of this city. Rev F W Hoffman performed the service

BUCYRIANS FORCED BACK FROM TRIP

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Dec 27—Three Bucyrians returned to Bucyrus Thursday after being forced to abandon plans for a two weeks trip in Florida due to injuries received in an automobile accident Monday.

Mortimer G Nussbaum and his wife Donna and Miss Estella Pfleiderer suffered cuts and severe bruises when their car collided head on with another car driven by an allegedly drunken truck driver south of Lafollette Tenn

Edison News

EDISON—Miss Irene Ewers of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents Mr and Mrs C F Ewers.

Ernestine Kelly of Athens is spending the holidays with her parents Mr and Mrs Alva Kelly at Boundary.

Mr and Mrs. Clyde McClenahan and children of Marion and Mr and Mrs. William Brookshire and family spent Christmas day with Mr and Mrs. T. C. Cole at Denmark.

Miss Olive Sipe of Rocky Ridge is spending the week with her parents Mr and Mrs. Grover Sipe.

Mr and Mrs. S. C. Greenfield of Milford Center Mr and Mrs Kenneth Curl Mr and Mrs Hayes Fate Ward Fate and Donald Curl of Mansfield Mrs Lulu Leatherman of Mt Gilead and Mrs Catherine Curl of Denmark spent Christmas day with Mr and Mrs. M. C. Curl.

Mr and Mrs Ira Young and daughters of Cleveland spent from Saturday until Wednesday in the Mrs Ida E. Young and L. O. Taylor homes.

Mr and Mrs Alfred Fox, Mr and Mrs. Harold Lefever of Columbus, Mr and Mrs. Emmet Curtis of Frederick town Mr and Mrs W F LeFever Dale LeFever of Climax and Mr and Mrs Ro Graham and sons spent Christmas day with Mr and Mrs. Frank Hensley a Tidewater.

Richard Curl and James Douce of O S U are spending their vacation with their parents.

Mrs E. T. Bush returned home Sunday after spending the past two weeks with Mr and Mrs Ivan Irick in Girard.

Mrs. Mae Beck of Delaware who has been with her mother Mrs Mary E. Blair is spending the week at her home in Delaware Mrs Aetha Talmadge is staying with Mrs Blair.

The annual Christmas dinner of the Kelly families was held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Alva Kelly at Boundary.

Mr and Mrs Harold Greenfield of Marion Mr and Mrs Otto Mills John and Jean Mills of Caledonia Mr and Mrs Leo Ghindel decker and son and Mr Floyd Shindeldecker spent Christmas day with Mr and Mrs John Fate.

The annual Christmas dinner of the Mrs Elizabeth Wood family was held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Charles Lee at Frozen Rill.

J. M. Bell, and Mrs. Lee Bell and son Mr and Mrs. V. J. Anspach and son Scott Bell, Mrs. C. A. Bell and Mr and Mrs. L. T. Snyder and sons of Denmark, attended the funeral of Mr. Scott Bell a Marion resident Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Samuel Poland and sons of Williamsport and Mr and Mrs. William Brookshire and family spent Christmas day with Mr and Mrs. Grover Sipe.

Mr and Mrs. Emmett Curtis of Frederick town spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs W F Lefever at Climax.

Mr and Mrs. Grover Sipe attended the funeral of Mr William Davis at Brush Ridge on Wednesday.

CHURCH AT ASHLEY SELECTS LEADERS

Special to The Star

ASHLEY Dec 27—Officers elected in the M E Sunday school are Superintendent Ralph Kelly assistant Charles Chad wick secretary Geraldine Elliott assistant Quentil Whipple librarian Forrest Hess assistant Joan Lee chorister Ernest Lattenberger assistant Alfred Myers treasurer Bert McDowell pianist June Lea assistant Lois Coover home department Mrs Mabel Longwell cradle roll department Mrs Harry Westbrook missionary Mrs. Lelah Stephens assistant Mrs Gladys Miller temperance Carrie Heintzelman assistant Mrs Mattie Martin

MT VICTORY WOMAN ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Special to The Star

MT VICTORY Dec 2—Mrs Walter Roberts entertained with a family dinner Friday night the occasion being Mr Roberts birthday also the first anniversary of their daughter Phyllis Irene.

A Christmas candlelight service was held at the M E church Sunday night. A group of Christmas anthems was sung by the choir and a play A Sign Unto You was presented.

Members of the Rush Creek Community club and their families held a Christmas exchange at the Robert Little home south of town last Thursday night.

PETER S. HILL, 70, OF UNION CO DIES

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Dec 27—Peter Sherman Hill, farmer residing five miles west of Richwood died at his home on Christmas day from cancer of the stomach.

Survivors include his wife Mrs. Deborah Park Hill and the following sisters Mrs. Ella Fleis of Marion and Mrs. Louise Mann Leek of Marion. Funeral services will be Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the York M. E. church with Rev. Markley of Marion officiating and burial in York cemetery.

Forest News

FOREST Miss Rose Price returned home Saturday from an extended visit in New York city.

Louise Dickerman of Ann Arbor Mich. visited the mother Mr and Mrs H. S. Dickerman of Columbus Monday and were accompanied home by their daughter Louise for the holidays.

Mr and Mrs Karl Bright of Dayton were guests of the latter's parents Mr and Mrs I. C. Herlien from Tuesday until Thursday.

A. J. Young went to Chicago Monday to be the guest of his daughter and son-in-law Mr and Mrs O. A. Bailey.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Treese of Cleveland are visiting the latter's parents Mr and Mrs Ora Lease.

Mrs Jessie Moore of Cleveland is the guest of her sister Mrs Daisy Loyd and brother Mr H. C. Nye.

Betty Gibson of Shelby is visiting her grandparents Mr and Mrs. C. E. Gibson.

Students home for the holiday vacation from the various colleges are Don Liles Willis Bash Earl Fernbaugh Jack Fishburn and James Karcher of Ohio State; Mary Bartlett Paul Liles Everett Ash and Harry Price of Miami university; Louise Polling and Betty Turner Business college Columbus; Joe Dickelman of case Cleveland; La Verne Russell Una Ruth Freed Janette Bunnell and Margaret March of Bowling Green; Glenn Zimmerman David Lehmann and Freda Rickenbacher of Ohio Northern; Donald Buehler of Circleville college and Helen Louise Ickes barber of Lima Business college.

Ashley News

ASHLEY Mrs. Lula Roberson, Kobler Iverson of Center Village and Jean and Roddy Helme of Canton, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Julia Kimler.

Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs. Homer Smith were her parents Mr and Mrs. Scott Scotherne of Ashley and her brother Dr. M. W. Scotherne of Cameron, W. Va.

Mr and Mrs Lowell Riley of Canton were Thursday night guests at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs S. J. Riley.

Miss Hope Apt of Mansfield was a week guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs O. H. Apt.

Mrs Sarah Long of Delaware, Lee Long and Miss Clarence Rhodes of Dayton were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs L. M. Barber.

Mr and Mrs. Ivan Koon and daughter and Mr and Mrs Guy Koon of Carlington were Wednesday guests of Mr and Mrs H. Ward Garrison.

Mr and Mrs Paul Mengert and family of Orrville were Tuesday visitors of her parents Mr and Mrs Walter Rorabey.

Mr and Mrs. Mattie Gaston were Christmas day guests of their son and daughter-in-law Mr and Mrs Lowell Gaston at Waltz.

Miss Florence Leas principal in the Ashley school is spending her Christmas vacation at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Bert Leas at Circleville.

Mr and Mrs Paul VanSickle entertained Christmas Mr and Mrs. Frank Bryant Miss Marguerite Bryant of Marion Mr and Mrs. Will Blanton and Mr and Mrs Fred Cale.

Mrs Grace Raines Harold Raines and Miss Marian Raines of Delaware were Wednesday visitors of Mrs Bertha Black and Miss Winifred Raines.

Miss Lydia Demorest and Miss Lallee Demorest of Columbus were week end guests of their parents Mr and Mrs L. A. Demorest. Miss Toma Demorest remained for a longer visit.

25 COUPLES ATTEND CHRISTMAS DANCE

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 27—Twenty-five couples attended the annual Christmas dance held at the Elks club Wednesday night.

Mr and Mrs W. H. Miller entertained Christmas for Mr and Mrs. B. O. Dixon of Lima Mr and Mrs Ernest Dixon and son Don of east of here Mildred Miller Jack Miller and Clyde Reinburg of Kenton, Mr and Mrs A. F. Van Orsdall and daughters Ruth and Janet Mr and Mrs. Clarence Young and son Harry Dale of near Kirby.

Twenty-six relatives of the Heisel family met at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. F. Miller for the annual Christmas gathering.

Espyville News

ESPYVILLE Mr and Mrs John Riddle and daughter of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Homer Fritz.

Charles Cooper of near Green Camp visited Sunday at the Ira Brady home.

Mr and Mrs Gerald James and children of near Agosta and Mr and Mrs Glen Smith and daughters of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Carl Beller.

Lt Miner is spending several days with Mr and Mrs Charles Smith of Kenton.

Mr and Mrs. Donald Johnson and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs Grace Johnson of Marion.

Mrs Maud Hombarger called Thursday at the home of Mrs B. L. Keyes of Marion.

Donald Salter is ill with tonsilitis this week.

Mr and Mrs Homer Fritz spent Tuesday evening with Mr and Mrs John Riddle of Marion.

Mr and Mrs George Brown and son of Green Camp were Tuesday evening guests at the Asa Brown home.

Mr and Richard Robbins and son of Oakland Ill are spending this week with Mr and Mrs. Daniel Brady.

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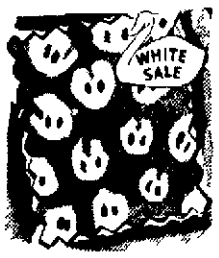

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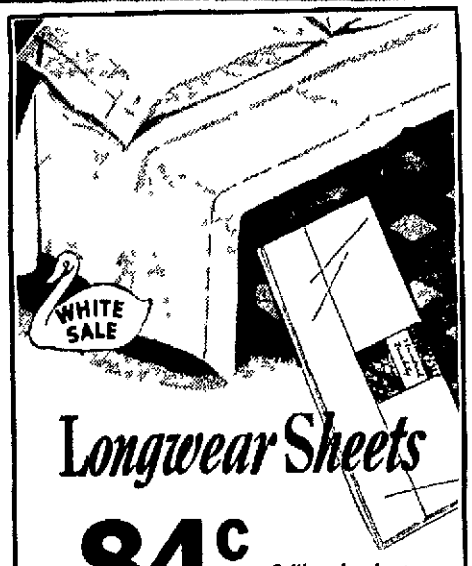

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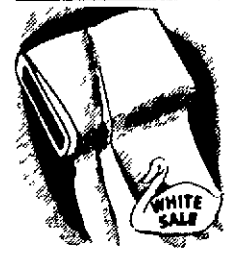

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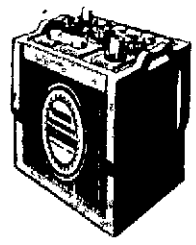

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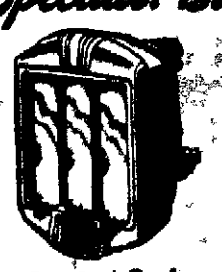

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FLETCHER RELEASES FHA LOAN FIGURES

Total for Marion and Hardin Counties Announced by Congressman

Thirty three applications aggregating $71515 have been filed with the federal housing administration for Marion county during the 30 days the state FHA has functioned through Chairman Fletcher today figures also were announced for Hardin county

Of the total number of applications from the Marion office 36 amounting to $71515 have been made for the amount of $71515 In Hardin county three applications have been filed two in each and one in Ridge way amounting to $1000 Two applications already have been issued in the amount of $10000

The 30 applications from the two counties have a total value of $44715 for insured mortgages which combined with $5 477 45 worth of modernization and repair loans which have been insured makes a total of $112960 43 for the counties Both counties are in district No 6 of the housing administration

AMERICAN GUIDE OFFICES MOVED

Headquarters of the Marion office of the Federal Writers project has been moved from the county court house offices to the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 122 East Center street

The staff of Marion workers on American Guide are at work preparing interesting and authentic data concerning Marion and surrounding communities

W P A supervisor in charge of the Marion office has asked that residents of Marion and Hardin who have information they believe would be of interest to the public call them at the Chamber of Commerce office

BOARD AT GALION GETS STOKER BIDS

Special to The Star

GALION Dec 27 Principal business at a special meeting of the Galion board of education Thursday night was the presentation of bids by salesmen of stokers Five different stoker companies were represented by local dealers and a sixth bid was received The purchase of the stokers for the Junior High school building is being considered by the board No decision was made

The Galion Industrial Parade ball league will start all the use of the Junior High gym alum for one night each week Tuesday from 7 30 to 10 00 p m

YOUTHS AT EDISON FETE CHRISTMAS

Special to The Star

EDISON Dec 27 Fifteen members of the girls sunday school class taught by Mrs Vera Hughes enjoyed a Christmas party at the home of Mr and Mrs Hughes last Thursday night Puddings were served by Mary Pell and Mary Jane Foltz Games balls and candy were served

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The Ladies Bible class will hold their party at the Community room tonight

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The Young Peoples Sunday school class with their teacher Supt D R Stanfield held a party in the community room Monday night

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Mrs Ellen Lostre of near Boundary led the Christmas carols at the church services Sunday evening

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Edward Rogers seriously ill was removed to Mt Carmel hospital at Columbus Monday

COUPLE MARRIED ON CHRISTMAS EVE

Special to The Star

GALION Dec 27—Christmas eve at 8 30 o clock was chosen for the wedding of Miss Marjorie Gartner daughter of Mr and Mrs Ralph M Gartner of near Bloominggrove to Paul Kurtzman of near Bloominggrove Rev B Lewis read the single ring service at the Methodist parsonage in Bloominggrove Miss Marian Gartner and Howard Jones of near Mt Gilead were the attendants

GALION PAIR MARKS 45TH ANNIVERSARY

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GALION Dec 27—The 45th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs W O Swartz was observed Christmas with a family dinner at the home of their son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs Joseph Korb

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The presidential suite at Hotel Harding Marion was the place where the Galion Study club held its annual Christmas party Thursday night

INFANT DIES

MARYSVILLE Dec 27—Phyllis Jean Shoupe one week old daughter of Mr and Mrs Floyd Shoupe residing five miles south of Richwood died on Christmas day Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 30 o clock with Rev B F McKinnon officiating and interment in Maskill cemetery

SUFFERS STROKE

MT GILEAD Dec 27—Samuel J Denton Gilead township farmer and sheep breeder is recovering from a paralytic stroke suffered Tuesday

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Keeps Mary's Mind Occupied with Breakfast.

I FAIRLY raced back to the cottage where I had left Mary so anxious was I to give her the cheering news which Neil Gibbs had told me But Mary received it in a silence that spelled disapproval

How is that woman ever going to wake up she asked Hilda for a last I suppose I was a little alarming on food and right but I felt that Neil ought until I had a chance to talk to him myself

I understand your feeling dear but I hurried and I firmly If you or you must not see me to cook or do anything until Dr Lowry me and we has verdict I don't want to be the one responsible for Neil's possible awakening before time And please understand the idea could not be in trying to keep you away from your husband a second longer than is necessary Just the minute that it is safe for you to see him you shall go over

She put her hands to me pleadingly confidingly as a little child might do

I do understand Auntie Madge and I will be good she said but please please give me lots to do until the doctor comes

You might begin right now by feeding the boys I said I've made griddle cakes and they have an unlimited capacity for them When you get them filled up you may start baking for the rest of us one at a time I'll get Faith settled in her play pen with her to see if you'll take charge of the kitchen

That's my meat she declared extravagantly and for the next two hours she worked feverishly baking pancakes and frying bacon and eggs until she had satisfied the appetites of every one of us Katherine coming for her sleep had her breakfast first

Works Feverishly

Then Mary left Fred Mrs Gibbs and Williams Lee of age she and I sat down to eat with Junior Poderick on See moved and glad over Fay and their feat to amuse her

She protested that we could do nothing and I did not insist but heavy fare But I saw to it that she had coffee orange juice and toast before she started plates away and washing dishes

She moved as if in a trance yet capably and I seeing like clumsy stood to one side let her wash dishes troubled by the boys I thought how a little bit enough to rear when had finished but she started cleaning the camp sweeping rugs beds and wiping up floors

It was hard work to keep from helping her but I remembered Mrs Rich's request and I did not keep her not even when I saw Dr Rickey come down the walking path and go over into the other cottage

Mary had finished every bit of camp duties so feverishly that she worked and when she looked at the clock and discovered that it was to a past the hour when Dr Rickey had promised to come I know what the sensation of snaking in new shoes was like

Secret Is Revealed

What's the matter with the doctor? she stormed suddenly flaming into wrath He's given orders enough to supply a whole hospital full of patients and now he can't even come to see him I know what I am going to do I am going to take the car up to Gibbs and telephone that medico and tell him what I think of him

I wouldn't do that Mary I temporized weakly He probably has already started for here and you would only waste your telephone call and your energy

That's all very true she retorted but at least it's something to do I shall go crazy if I stay around here

I [illegible] mental calculation decided that it would pay [illegible] better to get go would take up nearly a half [illegible] of time which otherwise drag on hilly as to goad [illegible] Fenz And I dreaded [illegible] discovery immin every second that Dr Carey [illegible] in the cottage

[illegible] he opened the door [illegible] bustled in import

[illegible] and decided to tell [illegible] any thing more he said but [illegible] decided if you knew [illegible] had been one at the [illegible] house for an awful long [illegible]

(To be continued)

[illegible] kind of the [illegible] out of the [illegible] from Miss Mayo [illegible] year want to [illegible]

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NEVER MIND THE LADY
by David Garth

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SYNOPSIS: Terry Willett has [illegible] out by Alaire West, [illegible] girl he had met and [illegible] in love with in the [illegible] on the way to Allaire's Washington home. Terry has found Harrington, whose father is [illegible] racket and given to making [illegible] on sugar beets. And Puff [illegible] been hired for Terry, and [illegible] is taking him on a [illegible] of New York night clubs. [illegible] young and plastered collapses and have decided to take [illegible] away from Terry. . . . . .

CHAPTER 27
Short and Sharp

The man took the girl's hand. "[illegible] don't be a nuisance."

Puff.

"[illegible] yourself," he directed. "[illegible] you?"

"[illegible]dy you know, but I think [illegible] enough of your face."

[illegible] started it. The three at the [illegible]ed in. Willett saw that he was being mobbed and broke a chair over Christy's head. Ned tried to tackle him football fashion and nearly had his brains knocked out by the piston-like action of a knee.

Willett fought as he had in the Coliseo in Propionoire, grimly, deadly, ruthlessly.

Waiters came running, people yelled above the blare of the orchestra, and finally all the members of the orchestra deserted their music and stood on their chairs to see better.

Police came in and the four football players went gruggily off to Night Court. Puff, Terry, and the manager went along too.

Names and addresses were requested. Puff gave hers as Jane Browning, Hotel for Women, to cover any possible embarrassment to the United States Senate.

On the manager's testimony the four football players were stuck with charges of disorderly conduct and everybody else dismissed. And the Manhattan sky was tinted with crimson as they rolled homeward, Puff's head upon his shoulder.

"Have fun, darling?" she asked sleepily.

"Sure," said Terry. "Lot's of fun." But he hadn't. Two lousy evenings in a row, that's what it had been. Even the fight hadn't been particularly exciting.

He guided Puff to her room and she stood on tip-toe to kiss him good-night.

"Still Galahad, darling? Yes, I see you are. Oh, well—night!"

In his own room Willett lit a cigaret and stood thoughtfully at the window, smoke curling up between his fingers. The first flow of the new day's traffic was beginning and the sun was creeping up the facades of the buildings, and somewhere a girl was asleep who'd made him feel he was missing something in life.

Missing what? He'd been offered a lot of things today. Or was it yesterday? Yes, it was yesterday. Today was tomorrow. That didn't sound right either.

Go to bed, you fool, you don't know what you want.

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Rayburne West had dodged unpleasant issues all his life. His standard was comfort and he had been equipped to maintain that standard by reason of a good constitution, a reckless carefree nature, and a fortune.

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But the arrival of Ramon LaMarr that morning should have been definite proof to Ray that he couldn't dodge things he didn't like forever.

LaMarr had discovered where he was through the butler at Westlands and when he walked into Ray's suite at the Racquet Club it could have been considered a piece of unmitigated insolence.

LaMarr had been in constant attendance on Nell West all through South America and Ray knew it; he'd been indifferent because he'd found a great deal to interest him as far as he was concerned and because he and his wife had long since followed their own separate inclinations.

But when LaMarr told Ray what he had to say his insolence was absolutely unmistakable, recognizable even to a man who's been previously indifferent. He tried to freeze LaMarr out as though he were an impudent valet, but LaMarr held his cards and played a smiling, unruffled game.

"You're one of those things that crawl through muck, LaMarr," he said finally, as coldly angry as he'd ever been in his life, "but it's your damned gall that gets me. I always knew you were an adventurer and gigolo, but I didn't dream you were such an out-and-out swine."

LaMarr sighed with weary patience.

"We accomplish nothing, is it not so?" he said. "Please do not be melodramatic, Mr. West. I have something to sell and it is worth a great deal to you. I have sketched a situation that could be very unpleasant. Your daughter has killed a man. Do you or do you not want that to get out?"

"I don't believe it."

"Really?" said LaMarr. "I had thought I made myself clear, but you will ask her yourself, perhaps? And be quick, Mr. West. For my own reasons I am giving you but two days to decide."

"How damned noble of you," said Ray scathingly. "I suppose you realize this has to be taken up by my lawyers?"

"That, I presume, is a natural course. Shall I communicate with them or with you?"

"With them, of course. I don't want anything to do with you. No—wait. I'll see Allaire first."

"And then?"

"Then I'll tell you what to do. Now, clear out."

LaMarr bowed.

"I will get in touch with you later today or tomorrow. May I remind you?—two days. I am sorry to be so abrupt; believe me, it cannot be helped."

He left and Ray sat back, breathing a little hard, and acknowledging a fact that he had tried to ignore for a long time—namely, that as a father he was worse than useless. His daughter had run wild and Heaven only knew what she'd do next. He had to find her and find her fast.

He called his wife's home in Washington and asked for Allaire. She wasn't there. She had gone out two nights before and had not returned, nor had she left any word.

Then Ray got busy with a vengeance. He had two club attendants put through calls to the Covington Hunt club and Camptherwell Springs Country Club, two favorite haunts of hers, where she sometimes went for weeks at a time. While they were calling Ray called Westlands.

His butler told him that Allaire wasn't there either. The attendants reported their respective verdicts; neither of the clubs had seen Miss West for months.

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Ray began to perspire. He put through another call to his wife. Her sleepy voice over the wire nearly maddened him.

"Nell? Where, in God's name, is Allaire?"

"Haven't the slightest idea," she returned. "You know how she bobs off places."

"I have to find her right away" a sudden, dearest?" his wife

"Why the paternal anxiety all of drawled. "This is something new, isn't it?"

"Something new has come up" he hold her tersely "Your dashing friend LaMarr has just found out she shot somebody in South America."

"Ray! What on earth are you saying?"

"I'm speaking English, Nell. She killed a man in South America and he's asking for thirty thousand dollars to hush it up. He's giving me two days and then the story goes out. I've got to find if the story is true. If it is, we can't let it ride. Come on, see if you can't pick up Allaire's trail somewhere. I'll hold on."

There was a silence on the other end of the wire. Nell was evidently thinking as deeply as she could within the bounds of her nature and early morning shocks.

"I can't imagine Ramon acting like that. Do you really mean—"

"I mean he's a skunk and everybody knew it but you. Nice specimens you manage to pick up hither and yon."

"I don't like your tone, Ray, and you'd better change it—"

"Oh, Lord, let's don't get into an argument. Let's find Allaire. Can't you see that it's important?"

That percolated.

"This is awful. It mustn't get out. Heavens—!"

"Well, do something" he said crisply. "Doesn't anybody know where she is?"

"Wait, I'll see what I can find out."

He stewed around while she left the phone. Murder! That was a nice thing if it was true. Now that he remembered it, his daughter had acted rather strangely since her return from South America.

His wife returned.

"All I can discover from the servants is that a man named Wilbert called on her that night and right after he left she went upstairs, changed from evening dress to sports clothes, and left too. She said nothing to anybody."

"What!" gasped Ray. "Do you think she ran off with him? That's a lovely note. Here's LaMarr blackmailing her and already she's run off with somebody else. Who the hell is Willett? Willett—?"

Ray Remembers More About Willett, Tomorrow.

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NUT CAKE . Richly Iced Layers . CAKE 29c
COFFEE . Jewel Brand, Hot Drink . LB. 17c
PICKLES . Mary Lewis Dills . QT. JAR 15c
CREAM CHEESE . Fancy Wisconsin . LB. 27c
SPAGHETTI . Tomato American . CAN 10c
RELISH . Sweet, Mary Lou Brand . 16 OZ. JAR 10c
TUNA FISH . Fine for salads . 2 CANS 27c
RYE BREAD . Country Club, Fresh daily . 16 OZ. LOAF 11c
RITZ . Fresh Crackers . PKG. 21c
OLEO . . . . . Kelmore—for Cooking or Baking. 2 LBS. 23c
DRESSING . . . . . SALAD. Embassy Brand. QT. JAR 25c
PORK & BEANS . . . . . Country Club in sauce 2 TALL CANS 15c
CRACKERS . . . . . Wesco Sodas, Crisp and Salty 2 LB. PKG. 17c
KRAFT'S . . . . . CHEESE. Assorted. (Except Old English) ½ LB. PKG. 19c
TOMATO . . . . . JUICE. Country Club. 3 TALL CANS 25c
ARMOUR'S . . . 2 Corned Beef CANS 29c
CHOICE CUT
CHUCK ROAST
Cut from Kroger's Controlled Quality Beef. More satisfaction per pound. A real buy! LB. 17½c
Hamburger Freshly ground selected quality meats. 2 LBS. 35c
Dog Food Ford Brand. Your pet will thrive on it. 3 CANS 25c
Pure Lard Purest rendered. Economical, pure. POUND PAIL 15c
PEANUT BUTTER Rich, Full Roast. lb. 15c
SLICED BACON Mild Cure—Lean for Broiling. ½ lb. 23c
SKINLESS WIENERS Lean, plump, tender meat. lb. 20c
GRAPEFRUIT Large Size Thin Juicy Grapefruit. Try some today at this low price! 4 FOR 18c
GRAPES Fancy California Emperor. LB. 5c
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Pure Pennsylvania motor oil. Buy your oil at Kroger's and Save!
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Large flakes of white soap—for kitchen and laundry. 5 LB. BOX 31c
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3 PKGS. 17c
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Kellogg's. Just a sprinkle and they float with per-shore of pep! 2 PKGS. 25c
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For all Cleaning Purposes. Makes Home work easy. 3 CANS 10c
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Golden Gloves Tournament Plans Nearing Completi

ENTRY DEADLINE SET FOR JAN. 6; WRIGHT NAMES 2 OFFICIALS

Dr A J Wagner To Referee Matches, R M Wilhelm To Serve as Announcer

Plans are being completed rapidly for the annual Golden Gloves tournament to be held in Memorial hall on Jan 3 4 and 6 at the Steam Shovel gymnasium under the auspices of the Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce

Hugh Wright chairman of the committee in charge of the tournament today announced the names of two officials secured for the event Dr A J Wagner Marion dentist and boxing enthusiast will referee all the tournament matches and Attorney Russell Wilhelm will announce all of the bouts Dr Wagner who gained considerable ring experience during his college career handled the bouts last year

Work Out at Y

Donald Cram chairman in charge of registration announced today that arrangements have been made for participants in the tournament to work out at the Y M C A for a nominal fee Last year a number of the entrants in the tournament used the Y training facilities to get in condition

Deadline for entry in the tournament has been set for Monday evening Jan 6 Cram said All entrants must be registered members of the Ohio Association of the Amateur Athletic Union rules of which govern the entire tourney Registration in the A A U can be made at the Y here and the charge for one year is 25 cents

Entry blanks already received for the ring classic include several from boxers who took part in last years contest and also many new comers to the Marion ring One of the first entries received was from A Earle Monroe young Nevada High school student well remembered by local fans who saw him in action last year Monroe held the appeal of the crowd by his great stand against the more experienced Burns McBride of Hugoton in the final round of the 112 pound event last year

Shearer a Favorite

Another favorite among the early entries in the amateur ring affair is Clyde Shearer of Marion Shearer a student at Harding High school has been working out for the past month and is getting into excellent condition for the coming bouts

Willard Orr of Marion last years heavyweight champion has entered the tourney and is busy getting in shape for the stiff competition which is expected in the heavy class Orr won over Paul Tong of Marion in the final round of the heavyweight class last year

Printed herewith is a copy of the official entry blank Persons wishing to enter the tourney have been asked to fill out the blanks and return it immediately to Donald Cram P O box 185 Marion Ohio

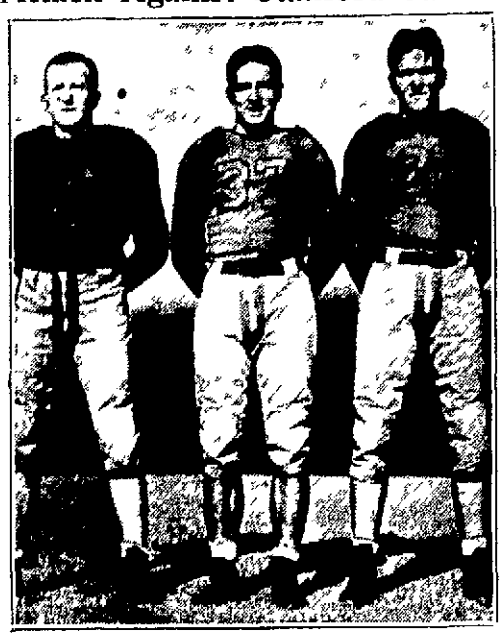
KRUEGER SETS PACE IN PASADENA OPEN

By The Associated Press

PASADENA Calif Dec 27 — Crack golfers aimed at a sparkling low score 68 today as first round play continued in the Pasadena $4000 open tournament Al Krueger of Beloit Wis hung up the score three strokes below par at the Brookside course yesterday

First round play will go into third day tomorrow and with the field of more than 225 trimmed down to 90 professionals and 30 amateurs the second round will be served to the Sunday gallery The final 36 holes will be played Monday with the low 60 players competing

They'll Lead Southern Methodist Attack Against Stanford Jan. 1



The three captains of the Southern Methodists football team to whom much credit is due for its teams splurge of 11 straight wins and an invitation to play Stanford in the Rose Bowl on Jan 1 are shown above Left to right they are J C (Ironman) Wetsel guard Harry Shufard fullback and Mace Stewart track end (Associated Press photo)

Bowling Results

Maskill Chalks Up Individual High of 224 and Three-Game Figure of 604

The Ballreich Potato Chip team of the Home Bakery team toppled the pins for individual high game of 224 and three-game high of 604 Other double century bowlers were Custer and DeBolt each with 200 in the City league bowling games rolled on the Recreation alleys last night The teams three game high score was 2590 Maskill

City League

Richmond Clothes			
M Burnett	11	170	211
Hockwalt	11	113	10
R Burnett	11	144	
Snyder	11	176	10
Fratz	11	163	160
Total		908	771
Ballreich Potato Chips			
Alter	11	174	140
Layman	11	161	156
Doeffert	11	155	11
Kerr	11	160	11
Dressler	11	154	11
Handicap		109	10
Total		814	767
Conkle Ices			
DeBolt	11	190	200
Smith	11	174	11
Drake	11	151	14
Conkle	11	161	11

Kennedy	11	150	11
Handicap		5	6
Total	8	855	812
Shaffner Furniture			
Cockell	11	11	146
W Custer	11	146	11
Sheip	11	165	11
Wadsworth	11	145	11
Shattuck	11	148	11
Total	5	805	5
Coca Cola			
Beam	11	171	11
Blind	11		
Bowman	11	140	141
Blind	11	125	11
Marshall	11	115	100
Total	11		
C D & M Dealers			
Blind	11	11	
Blind	11	11	

Total	6	713	65
Tibbs Nu Ice			
Hayden	11	146	11
Hall	11	171	11
Blind	11	11	
Van Nostrand	11	177	11
McNilly	11	151	11
H Hall	11	0	0
Total	6	719	
Home Bakery			
Custer	11	200	0
Whitehead	11	11	11
K Rush	11	11	101
Blind	11	11	
Maskill	11	5	150
Total	5	871	5

Spectators' Behavior Occupies Sports Authorities At Meet

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 27 — Primed by a couple of preliminary verbal typhoons a half dozen groups of athletic authorities settled down for some serious debate today with football still the principal subject

The Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football officials and the Sportsmanship Brotherhood held the first gatherings of the holiday convention yesterday discussing such varied matters as the pay of football officials drinking and rowdyism at games

Headed by the National Collegiate Athletic association five more organizations had sessions scheduled today including a joint meeting to commemorate the fifteenth anniversary of the N C A A Among them were the American Football Coaches association the College Physical Education Association the Student Health Association and the Track Coaches association

Two major gridiron questions may be considered by the coaches and the N C A A but any decisive action is unlikely

The coaches as usual are full of suggestions on how the game might be improved by rules changes To save time it is planned to have them presented by written notes

The principal changes mentioned so far have concerned changes in the penalty for interference with pass receivers and the old sore spot—return of the goal posts to the goal line Even if they agree on desirable changes the coaches can do no more than offer recommendations to the national rules committee

The N C A A which already has gone on record as being strongly opposed to the subsidizing of athletes is expected to rehash the subject besides considering the often acute problem of spectator behavior

The principal recommendations of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood on the spectator problem were an educational campaign to change the attitude of the public and more and better police protection Strong arm methods of controlling obstreperous fans also were suggested

Y CLUB TEAMS PLAN FIFTH ROUND GAMES

Undefeated Arrow and Olympian Squads Have Contests

Basketball teams of the Hi Y and Torch Y clubs will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Y M C A gymnasium in the fifth round of competition Only two teams the Olympian and Arrow squads of the Torch Y loop remain undefeated In the Hi Y league the President team has suffered only one defeat this season

Games to be played Saturday afternoon are

HI Y LEAGUE
1 00—Agenda vs Falcon
1 45—Tower vs Athenian
2 30—President vs Edison

TORCH Y LEAGUE
1 00—Ky Juniors vs Ky Seniors
1 45—Norseman vs Cavic
2 30—Squires vs Olympians
3 00—Lions vs Arrow

CAGERS WANT GAMES

The Cardinal Independent basketball team of Agosta is seeking games with other semi pro cage quints in the Marion district The Agosta team has open dates on Saturday nights throughout the remainder of the season Teams interested may get in touch with J P Kalb at Agosta

Replace Broken Door GLASS $1.50 Installed Malo Bros.

Golden Gloves

Official Entry Blank—1936

Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce

Boxing Tournament

January 22 25 28 30

Winners in all classes will be eligible to compete in the state A A U tournament at Cincinnati in February

Please enter me in the Marion Golden Gloves tournament in the class marked below I agree to obtain my 1936 A A U registration Card before competing (These may be obtained from Donald Cram of Marion after submitting this entry blank)

( ) Flyweight 112 Pounds
( ) Bantamweight 118 Pound
( ) Featherweight 126 Pound
( ) Light Heavyweight 175 Pounds
( ) Light weight 135 Pound
( ) Heavyweight Over 175 Pounds
( ) Welterweight 147 Pound
( ) Middleweight 160 Pounds

Name Tel No
Street Address Age
City State
Team or Club (if any)

(Held under sanction of Ohio Association A A U)

Mail this entry blank to Donald Cram P O Box 185 Marion O

JOE CARR PREDICTS BASEBALL BOOM FOR NEXT TWO YEARS

Announces Definite Plans To Double Number of Minor Leagues by 1938

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 27—Joe B Carr promotional director of organized baseball predicted today that the diamond game during the next two years will experience the greatest growth in its history

There are now 41 minor leagues Carr said but we hope to have 59 in operation when the 1936 season starts A big drive toward that goal will be started just after the first of the year and indications are that at least 15 new circuits mostly Class C and Class D will be ready to go when the 1936 season opens

Plan 8 Atlantic Loops

Carr disclosed that eight new leagues are planned along the Atlantic seaboard Some of them are in territory surrendered by defunct loops but others are in sections which have never had organized baseball

Contacts in each of the districts have been made Carr said and organizers and promotional men will start their follow up work shortly after Jan 1

One of the proposed leagues will be composed of towns in northern New York and southern Canada

Others in the eastern district are Connecticut State league a tri state loop made up of teams in Maine Massachusetts and New Hampshire the Eastern Shore league composed of towns in Maryland and Virginia the Keystone State loop composed of towns in north central Pennsylvania a new circuit taking over the territory of the old Blue Ridge league and composed of teams from Maryland Pennsylvania and Virginia a new loop in central North Carolina one operating in the old Appalachian league territory and made up of teams from Virginia West Virginia and Tennessee

Work To Start Sunday

The first meeting relative to the actual formation of these loops will be held Sunday at Pottsville Pa

A host of leagues are in the formative stage in other sections of the country Carr said He said he believes most of them will have their organizations completed in time for the 1937 races

The formation of new leagues is not going forward under any haphazard system Carr said The financial set up of every team and every league is thoroughly checked before organized baseball franchises are awarded

There were no league failures during the 1935 season and we intend to keep that record All organized baseball both in the majors and in the minors is behind the plan to enlarge the minor loop field and it won't be long until 60 or more sound circuits are in operation

Interest in baseball is showing a healthy growth not only in the number of fans attending the games but in the number of persons desiring to operate clubs More inquiries from aspiring franchise owners have been received this fall than ever before

Baseball I believe is due for a great season in 1936

Games Tonight

St Wendelin of Fostoria vs Marion St Mary at Shawnee gymnasium
Green Camp at Chesnut (2 games)
Martin at Claridon
Mt Vernon at Lincolnville
Mansfield at Clinton McKinley

MARION AND GALION PITCHERS TO MEET

The Marion Horseshoe team will play its second match of the first Ohio league season when a picked Galion team meets the local courts The Marion team was defeated by a small margin of 11 points in the opening league contest last week with Bucyrus

Tonights games in the loop on the local indoor circuit are with Pro Fest scheduled to begin at 6 30 p m

Y Intermediate Sunday School Schedule Ready

The completed schedule of the first round of basketball games started in the Intermediate division of the Y M C A Sunday school loop was announced today by Lou Stein president of the league division

Five teams will play the round out of their schedule two for each night and continue on a weekly program The schedule arranged that each team will play every other team in the league twice during the season The first complete round of games will end Jan 25 and the second round will begin Jan 27 The schedule listing the two nights on which each two teams will meet follows

Jan 21
7 00 Presbyterian vs Trinity Baptist
7 45—Forest Lawn vs Wesley M E
First Reformed—Open
Dec 30—Feb 3
7 00—Trinity Baptist vs Forest Lawn
7 45—Wesley M E vs First Reformed
Presbyterians Open
Jan 6-Feb 10
7 00—Wesley M E vs Trinity Baptist
7 45—First Reformed vs Presbyterians
Forest Lawn—Open
Jan 13 Feb 17
7 00—First Reformed vs Forest Lawn
7 45—Wesley M E vs Presbyterians
Trinity Baptist—Open
Jan 20—Feb 24
7 00—First Reformed vs Trinity Baptist
7 45—Forest Lawn vs Presbyterians
Wesley M E—Open

MARION STUDENT GIVEN O.S.U. POST

Keith Maloney Named Director of Student Activities for Ohio Union

Keith Maloney son of Mr and Mrs E P Maloney of 407 Forest street has been named director of student activities at Ohio Union on the Ohio State university campus

The appointment is one of the most important on the campus and will be in force for two years beginning Feb 1 Maloney was one of four students competing for the appointment

Ohio Union is the main activities center of the university and the naming of a director is based on the ability shown by the student Maloney has been a junior director for two years

The Union coordinates the activities of campus organizations books the dance bands and other entertainment for the various groups prepares the freshman handbook and assumes responsibility for the smooth running of campus affairs in general

Maloney a junior in the college of commerce is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the Strollers Dramatic club

Dr E P M Maxwell of Columbus former Ohio State athlete and one of the country's leading football officials recently watched the Kentucky Tennessee game for the eleventh consecutive season

Attractive Year-End Card Booked for Wrestle Fans

Ma arresting fans are of the first rank in many months as the game wages its final of 1435 attraction Maple Terror will be the Paul Bozzell Jack Todd Walters

The Maple Terror returns since he [illegible] opponents from Nebraska have not [illegible] frequently during the [illegible] Terror joys the [illegible] able record created

GILL CHAMP SLUGGER FOR AMERICAN ASS'N.

Mickey Heath Draws 127 Walks in Season Game Statistics Show

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 27 — Jeff Gill head man of Minneapolis pitcher who will swing his ba for the Chicago Cubs next season led the American Association in slugging in runs in 1935 with a 164 total in his games official average showed today

Mickey Heath Indianapolis first ba man was tops a work ing the pitchers for walks drawing 127 passes

Shiver was the leading hitter from the strikeout ball fanning 109 times

Ariett was hit by pitchers 3 times for a wide edge in that department

Minneapolis had 881 for the best team total in runs batted in while Indianapolis drew the most walks 519 and the fewest strikeouts 913 Kansas City had 38 hit batsmen the high mark and St Paul had 17 for low

FIVE OHIO COLLEGE GAMES SATURDAY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 27—Five games are on Saturday nights schedule as Ohio college basketball teams swing back into action after the Christmas holiday

The feature tilt of the evening is between Harvard and Wittenberg at Springfield the first of three games in Ohio in which Coach Wesley Fesler will present his easterners

Monday night Harvard invades Toledo and Wednesday night the easterners will meet Ohio State university's unbeaten five at the state fairgrounds coliseum in Columbus

Cincinnati goes to Indiana for a meeting with Butler Saturday night The other three games are in Cleveland John Carroll meets Penn Carnegie Tech engages Case and West Virginia visits Western Reserve

PURDUE TACKLES N Y U SATURDAY

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 27—Purdue's high powered Boilermakers will give the east its first look of the season at Big Ten basketball tomorrow night when they tackle New York university's sharp shooters in Madison Square Garden

Three other Big Ten teams will be in action tomorrow night Northwestern will entertain California Minnesota and Marquette will meet at Wisconsin Rapids and Illinois will play Knox at Galesburg Ill Minnesota plays De Paul in the Chicago stadium Monday

FOREST LEADS HARDIN COUNTY CAGE LEAGUE

Defeat of Dola Gives Team Four Straight Victories, Girls Tied for Third

Special to The Star

KENTON Dec —Forest High school boys today led the Hardin county scholastic basketball league as result of a 29 to 17 defeat of Dola previously undefeated in three starts It made Forest four straight victories Ridgeway and Dola are tied for second place with three victories and one defeat

In the girls division Forest stepped into a tie with Dola for third place by humbling the Dola lassies 27 to 19 Alger and Roundhead girls lead the league with three victories each

ST. MARY FOSTORIA T COURT TILT

Only Three Ca Booked for City Squads Th

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By The Associated

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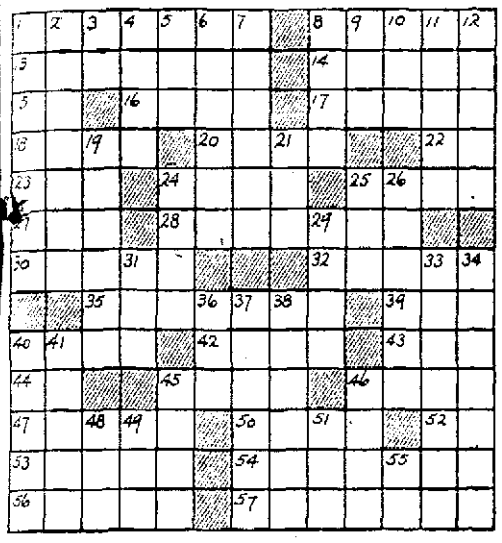
53. Went higher
54. Beyond the age limit
55. Bound with narrow fabric
57. Complained

DOWN

1. Virtue or integrity tested and confirmed
2. Remainder
3. About
4. Accumulation of resources
5. Japanese statesman
6. Maker of leather
7. Lies dormant
8. Public vehicles
9. Indian of Tierra del Fuego
10. Peacock
11. Radium emanation
12. Upward motion of a vessel in a seaway
13. Public officer
21. American poet
24. Breathe rapidly
25. Title of a knight
26. Poetic name for Nova Scotia
27. Cozy nook
31. Oriental ship captain
32. Carrying capacity of a vessel
34. Commanded
36. Negro of the Niger delta
37. Eloquent speaker
38. One born in a place
40. Certifying clause of an affidavit
42. Movie drama
45. Reared
48. Persian fairy
49. Policeman: slang
50. Utility
51. Corded cloth
53. Article



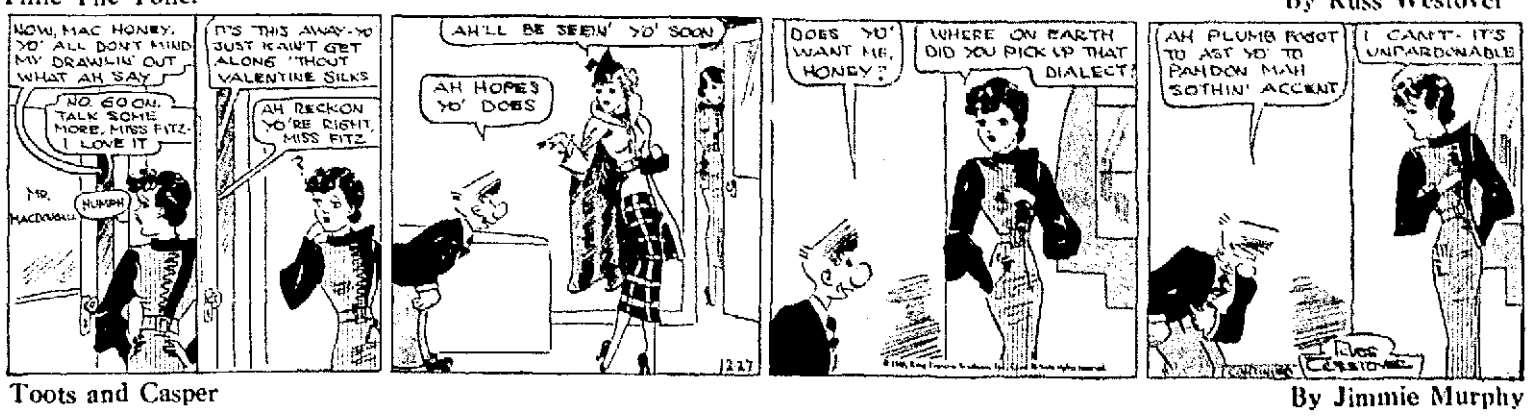
Thimble Theater

By Segar

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW
GOOD WORK, POPEYE- IT'S SINKING NICELY
THAT ONE-EYED RAT HAS GOT MY GOAT COMPLETELY: HE'S RUINED TWO OF MY BATTLESHIPS- I'LL CALL THE KING BY RADIO AND TELL HIM
SURE, I TOLD HIM TO QUIT!- NO, WE CAN'T HANDLE HIM- HE'S A DEMON! HE'S UNSCREWING ALL THE BOLTS! MY SHIP IS FALLING APART- WATER IS RUSHING IN-
AND EVERYTHING'S GETTING ALL WET!
SAY- WHAT THE CRUMB IS THIS!!
GOOD HEAVENS! EVERYTHING'S GETTING ALL WET!

Tillie The Toiler

By Russ Westover


NOW, MAC HONEY, YO' ALL DON'T MIND MY DRAWLIN' OUT WHAT AH SAY
NO, GO ON, TALK SOME MORE, MISS FITZ- I LOVE IT
MR. MACDOUGALL
HUMPH
IT'S THIS AWAY- YO JUST AIN'T GET ALONG 'THOUT VALENTINE SILKS
AH RECKON YO'RE RIGHT, MISS FITZ
AH'LL BE SEEIN' YO' SOON
AH HOPES YO' DOES
DOES YO' WANT ME, HONEY?
WHERE ON EARTH DID YOU PICK UP THAT DIALECT?
AH PLUMB FORGOT TO AST YO' TO PARDON MAH SOTHIN' ACCENT
I CAN'T- IT'S UNPARDONABLE

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy

EVERYBODY ELSE IS ENJOYING THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS, AND HERE I'M SO WORRIED--- I CAN'T EAT OR SLEEP FOR FEAR MY HUSBAND WILL FIND OUT THAT I SNEAKED HIS $2800.00 OUT OF HIS SAFE AND BET IT ON "PAY DIRT" TO WIN THE COMING RACE----
PAY-DIRT IS THE LONG-SHOT--- HE'LL PAY ABOUT 20 TO 1---- IF HE WINS I'LL WIN ABOUT $56000.00 ---- I COULD PAY OFF AL'S MORTGAGE AND WE'D HAVE $53,200.00 LEFT---- WE'D BE ON EASY STREET---
BUT IF HE LOSES---- THEN AL WON'T HAVE THE MONEY TO PAY OFF HIS MORTGAGE---- THEY'D FORECLOSE ON HIM--- WE'D LOSE THE STORE AND OUR HOME! WE'D BE TURNED OUT IN THE STREET---- PENNILESS! OH, IT WAS TOO BIG A CHANCE TO TAKE----
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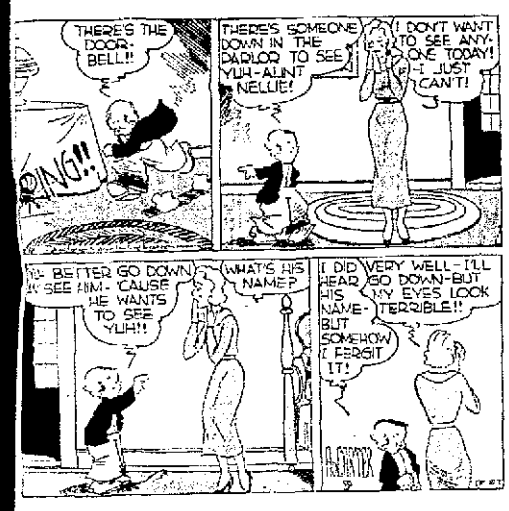
OH PAY DIRT! EVERYTHING DEPENDS UPON YOU--- PLEASE DON'T LET ME DOWN---- YOU MUST WIN!
JIMMY MURPHY

Just Kids

By Ad Carter


THERE'S THE DOOR-BELL!!
RING!!
THERE'S SOMEONE DOWN IN THE PARLOR TO SEE YUH- AUNT NELLIE!
I DON'T WANT TO SEE ANY ONE TODAY! I JUST CAN'T!
I'D BETTER GO DOWN TO SEE HIM- 'CAUSE HE WANTS TO SEE YUH!!
WHAT'S HIS NAME?
I DID HEAR HIS NAME- BUT SOMEHOW I FERGIT IT!
VERY WELL- I'LL GO DOWN- BUT MY EYES LOOK TERRIBLE!!

Bughouse Fables

Kabibble Kabaret—

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Dear Mr. Kabibble:

I'm in love with two men. What do you advise?—P.F.

Extreme caution at all times.

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The Gumps

By Gus Edson

WHAT A MESS! WITH MAMA AND MIN AT SWORDS' POINTS, MY DREAM CASTLE OF HAPPINESS HAS TURNED INTO A FIGHT ARENA- MAMA SAYS IF MIN DOESN'T LEAVE THIS HOUSE, SHE WILL-
IF I COULD ONLY THINK OF SOME WAY TO SAVE THE SITUATION- AH- I HAVE IT!
ANDY, SINCE OUR WOMEN FOLKS CAN'T GET ALONG WITH EACH OTHER I'VE DECIDED TO SEPARATE THEM- THIS HOUSE HAS FIFTY-TWO ROOMS- YOU AND MIN TAKE TWENTY-SIX ROOMS AND I'LL MOVE MY FAMILY INTO THE OTHER TWENTY-SIX-

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

WHEN MOTHER RETURNED FROM THE CITY- WE TOLD HER ALL ABOUT YOU- HOW NICE YOU WERE AND EVERYTHING
AND MOTHER SAID SHE WANTED TO MEET YOU
GEE, I'LL BETCHA YOUR MOTHER IS AWFUL NICE- BUT MAYBE SHE WON'T LIKE ME- 'CAUSE I'M AN ORPHAN- AN' I AIN'T GOT NO FOLKS OR NOTHIN'
YES, MAAM- MY NAME IS ANNIE ROONEY- LIKE I TOLD AMY- I AIN'T GOT NO SPECIAL PLACE TO LIVE RIGHT NOW-
BUT, CHILD, YOU MUST SLEEP SOMEWHERE
OH, SURE, I GOT A SWELL PLACE TO SLEEP- THE MAN WHO OWNS THE LUNCH-ROOM LETS ME SLEEP IN THE KITCHEN- IT'S NICE AN' WARM AN' HE GIVES ME BONES FOR ZERO- ZERO IS MY DOG

Bringing up Father

By George McManus

BY GOLLY- WHAT IN TH' WORLD AM I GONNA DO WITH THESE PRETZELS? IF MAGGIE FINDS 'EM SHE'LL KNOW I'VE BEEN DOWN TO ONTY MOORE'S- GOSH, HERE COMES THE DOCTOR-
WELL, HOW IS MY PATIENT TODAY?
YOU'RE THE DOCTOR- YOU ARE SUPPOSED TO TELL ME-
HOW IS HE, DOCTOR?
HE WAS A LITTLE NERVOUS WHEN I FIRST CALLED- BUT HE BRIGHTENED UP AS I WAS LEAVING-
HUH, I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU WERE GOING TO CALL ON A SICK PATIENT- WHERE DID YOU GET THESE PRETZELS? I FOUND THEM IN YOUR COAT-
PRETZELS? WHAT- IN MY OVERCOAT? I DON'T UNDERSTAND

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett

POKER NIGHT! AN' I FORGOT T' HAVE 'EM CALL ME ON TH OL' "OFFICE GAG".
I HOPES THEY AIN'T MERIOT TH' DISTRESS SIGNAL.
POKER CLUB
IT'S SAM'S S.O.S. SIGNAL, BY HECK!
IT'S YER OFFICE, PA. THEY WANTS YUH RIGHT AWAY.
OH, BOY! ... ER ... I MEANS, DANG IT! JUST WHEN I WUZ SETTLED PER TH' EVENIN'!

SHOW ABOARD TRAIN ADDS TO YULE CHEER

Lonely Hearts Special Proves Big Success and Will Likely Be Continued

By The Associated Press

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